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President's Letter



I hope that as you read this edition of the magazine you notice as I do the depth and breadth of Mary Baldwin College's academic program and its graduates. To read the essay by Doenges scholar David Bradlev is to recognize the intellectual enrichment students on campus now receive through visiting scholars and artists. To read about scientific research of a significant kind, completed or in process by our faculty, is also to recognize the depth of scholarly interactions in our classrooms. In addition, our mission of academic outreach is demonstrated through the students of the Adult Degree Program, who bring varied life experiences and stimulation to one another and to us through their work. To read of the life and times of ADP student Ruth Graham McIntyre and also to contemplate our ADP Green Beret Bill Goodson is to capture once again the significance of the Adult Degree Program that MBC offers and through which we have been highly successful. Mary Baldwin College continues her founding mission, but has extended it and is constantly in the process of enriching it. This magazine continues to celebrate the academic strength of the college.

This magazine also celebrates the greatest fundraising success in our history to date. In my gratitude, I contemplate the many, many people who have joined together to make this success happen. I am convinced that this support comes because of the quality of service we provide. You, our alumnae and friends, are helping us to provide for our students the enrichment of scholars and artists. You are supporting scientific research that benefits each student in the science classroom. You rejoice in the achievement of our adult students. You have seen that MBC is a weighty academic environment. What our faculty and students achieve has inspired you, and generosity is the result. So now, in my appreciation to those who have helped bring about this significant level of giving, I pledge our continuing dedication to high standards, not only in the classroom, but in every aspect of MBC's work. My pledge is that we will continue to be worthy of your support, and I make an equally strong pledge that we shall redouble our efforts to reach even greater heights. I look back with much gratitude and respect and look forward with optimism and energy.

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MBC Campaign Goal -\$50 Million

It's the largest campaign goal ever set by Mary Baldwin College. In fact, it's the largest campaign goal set by any women's college in Virginia to date.

On October 7, the Board of Trustees announced the beginning of the second, public phase of the Leadership Initiative Campaign. Leadership Initiative Chair Charlotte Jackson Berry '51 announced that a total of over \$47 million has already been raised by campaign volunteers, leaving \$2.5 million still to raise.

"We originally scheduled our public announcement for April of



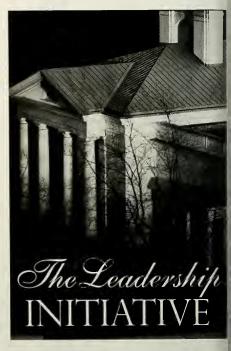
Leadership Initiative Chair Charlotte Jackson Berry '51

2000," Berry noted at a press conference. "But we have gotten such a positive response from Mary Baldwin's friends that we are ahead of schedule in meeting our goal. We decided it was time to share the good news with the entire Mary Baldwin family."

The campaign started out with one extraordinary gift of \$5 million.

The same donor committed a second \$5 million, and an additional \$10 million came from other sources. The campaign then grew into a more ambitious effort as it became clear that there were many additional individuals and foundations who believed in Mary Baldwin's mission and were willing to support the college.

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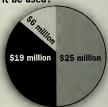


Endowment and College Projects

The Leadership Initiative Campaign has already begun to show results in tangible improvements in campus facilities and programs:

- MBC's historic Administration Building is now beautifully renovated and upgraded.
- Pearce Science Center's building systems have been upgraded, and new scientific equipment is being purcheased and installed.
- The Martha Stackhouse Grafton Library has undergone a major interior renovation which includes technological improvements such as wiring the study carrels for Internet access.
- MBC has a state-of-the-art language laboratory and new computer labs for graphic design, theater design and music.
- The Cynthia Haldenby Tyson Endowment for Leadership Development has been established.
- A \$3 million endowment supports the Carpenter Health Care Administration Program, making it the only undergraduate program of its type to be endowed at this level.
- A \$1.5 million endowment from the Carpenter Foundation, matched with an additional \$250,000 from other sources, supports the chaplaincy and the religion discipline; this includes programming such as Quest.

\$50 million How will it be used?



Capital Projects: Current Operations:

\$6 million \$25 million

Source of gifts \$18 million \$32 million

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1998-99 Best Fund-Raising Year Ever

Mary Baldwin broke all its previous records in fundraising last year. Prior to the second phase of the Leadership Initiative Campaign, volunteers and staff were busy contacting potential donors – a successful effort that led to the earlier-than-expected campaign announcement in October. As a result, donations rose to more than \$8.2 million in 1998-99 compared with not quite \$5 million the previous year. The dramatic increase can be attributed to fulfillment of large pledges.

Building the Endowment

The Leadership Initiative will add \$16 million to the endowment by 2004 and another \$3 million in bequests and other deferred gifts. Since 1985, when Cynthia H. Tyson became president, the endowment has grown from \$11 million to almost \$32 million, but the college endowment still lags far behind that of other institutions of its size and quality.

"Because MBC's endowment is small, it provides less income than our competitors' endowments," explains President Tyson. "We lack a financial cushion to weather an economic downturn or a drop in admissions. Increasing the endowment is one of the best ways to ensure that Mary Baldwin will continue to thrive in the coming century. The Leadership Initiative is a step in that direction."

"In order to stay competitive and to provide the best education for the future, we must increase our endowment even more," adds Chair of the Board of Trustees Claire "Yum" Arnold '69. "Although this campaign has made great strides, when it reaches its goal, MBC will still have work to do."

Cynthia Haldenby Tyson Endowment for Leadership Development

Thanks to eight women, all alumnae and most current or former trustees, there is a new \$2.226 million endowment fund at MBC. The donors have chosen to remain anonymous, but stipulated that the fund be named after MBC President Cynthia Haldenby Tyson.

One of the donors, speaking for the group, said, "We felt this was an appropriate time to come together as a group of alumnae and create this endowment to honor a woman who has given outstanding service and leadership to the college. We hope our gifts will be just the beginning – an inspiration for others to follow."

"I was astonished and deeply touched when these good friends of Mary Baldwin told me of their plans," commented President Tyson. "It was a complete surprise. I am grateful for their faith in me and their commitment to this college."

Dr. Tyson has been president of Mary Baldwin since 1985. Under her leadership, the college established the Master of Arts in Teaching program and the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership (VWIL). The college is in a stronger position financially than ever before, and enrollment has increased every year during her tenure.

"From its earliest years, Mary Baldwin has prepared women for responsible leadership, first in our traditional program and more recently in the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted and VWIL," said James D. Lott, dean of the college. "This gift will ensure that we can continue that tradition in a very intentional way."

The Leadership INITIATIVE

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amburgers that can kill you. Salads that can put you in the hospital. Poultry and eggs that carry dangerous microbes. Every year contaminated and spoiled foods kill approximately 9,000 Americans and sicken as many as 76 million. Still, most people remain blissfully uninformed about *E. coli* and other microscopic villains that strike at one of life's most basic requirements – the need for nourishment.

Enter journalist and MBC graduate Nicols Fox, whose first book, Spoiled, has probably done more to educate consumers about foodborne pathogens than any other single source. In this landmark work, Fox presents the unblinking truth about our tainted food supply – how it got that way, how it can initiate serious and even potentially fatal illnesses, and how we can combat the problem.

But wait a minute. Is this the same Nicols Fox who left Mary Baldwin in 1964 with an art degree? Is this the same Nicols Fox who wrote critiques for some of the best art publications in the country, and who at one

By Charles Culbertson '86 ADP

point exhibited her own paintings in both America and Europe? Is this high priestess of foodborne illness the same person who got the jump on every other journalist in the country in 1990 by first writing about the coming collision between taxpayers and the

Yes, and it is the same Nicols Fox who was born in 1942 in what is now MBC's Bailey Residence Hall—then King's Daughters' Hospital. Her mother was from Staunton, but her father was a military man who, like most career military men, changed duty stations with headspinning frequency. For the most part, Fox enjoyed the life of a gypsy and thrived in the wildly contrasting environments of places like Texas, Japan, Germany, France and Taiwan. It was perhaps this potpourri of early experiences that led to some indecision in college.

National Endowment for the Arts?

"When I got to Mary Baldwin, I wanted to do it

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all," Fox said. "I was interested in theater, writing, economics, history, English and the arts. Of course, I couldn't major in all of them, so I chose to double-major in the visual arts and English – or so I thought." Years later, she discovered she had double-majored in the arts and history.

The confusion is understandable. Fox took so many courses at Mary Baldwin that she graduated six months ahead of schedule. As a portent of things to come, the academic flurry of activity included entering and winning three competitions: a writing contest in her junior year, the program design competition for the production of *Medea*, and a competition for a spot on stage with Dame Judith Anderson.

"Academically, I was less than brilliant," she said, "so winning these competitions was a rather memorable high point."

After graduation, Fox began her pursuit of a career in the arts. Her first job as coordinator of children's tours at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. was satisfying though "hard on the feet." Six months into the job she was off on another adventure – marriage – which landed her in Charlottesville, Va., helping put her husband through law school.

Despite having two children and eventually moving with her family for a six-year sojourn in Europe, Fox continued to paint.

"I was very serious about my work, and I produced in almost every medium," she said. "Once my children started school I had more time to devote to my art, and I exhibited some in Europe."

While her marriage wasn't destined to last, Fox's relationship with her art seemed robust. Back in the United States she painted, exhibited frequently in her new hometown of Richmond, and pursued a master's degree. One of her professors told her at the end of the course that she should be writing.

"I'd written several pieces of art criticism for his class, and had always thought of myself as a writer, although I hadn't done more than a little bit of art criticism here and there," Fox said. She added with a laugh that "It reminded me of something I once read about Tom Wolfe, who thought he was a writer and then realized, at age 30, that he hadn't actually written anything."

"Like Wolfe," she added, "I figured I'd better get started."

So she took her professor's advice, attended an art show, wrote a critique and submitted it to a magazine. The piece was accepted.

"I was amazed," Fox said. "I absolutely revere writers, so much

so that I was always nervous around them. So here I was getting paid for something I'd written, and my instinct was to feel a bit like an imposter. I still do, to some extent. I keep wondering when I'm going to be found out."

Fox found critical writing so interesting that after nearly 30 years of working as an artist, she lost interest in producing canvasses.

"I just found I had nothing more to say as an artist."

However, Fox had plenty to say about art, and did so in such presti-



Nicols Fox



gious publications as the New Art Examiner, the Washington Post, Art in America and The Washingtonian. But even more changes lay in store for this newly successful writer, not the least of which was a change of venue.

Fox moved to Maine — a state she said she had always admired — and worked briefly as a copy editor for the *Bar Harbor Times*. She also took over editorship of a small church periodical, transforming it from an undistinguished publication into the North American Church Press' Most Improved Newspaper of 1988. There was one more stint in Washington, D.C., as associate editor of what is now called *American Journalism Review*, but the appeal of Maine was strong and eventually she returned for good.

There "it became clear that in order to make a living, I couldn't write solely about the arts," Fox said. "I had to write about a variety of things, and as a result I became more and more of a generalist. But freelancing is hard, and having a lot of different editors is tiresome, so I was on the lookout for a book topic."

That book – the now much-heralded Spoiled—got its start as a magazine article for *The Economist* about a new and frighteningly virulent form of *E. coli* named O157:H7. As Fox researched the article, she was drawn ever deeper into the mysterious world of this microscopic killer. Since *E. coli* is a common bacterium, why was it killing people? How had it gotten into foods around the globe in just a few years?

The information was elusive, but Fox eventually ferreted it out through hundreds of interviews with victims, agricultural specialists, scientists in the Centers for Disease Control, and others. There were many, many hours spent on library research, she said. But she also had help. People from all over the

world sent her articles from medical journals and shared their wisdom. What she discovered was disturbing — that changes in our lifestyles, culture, food production, processing and distribution are opening doors to emerging foodborne pathogens. Consumer demand for fast, convenient, novel, exotic and, most of all, cheap foods have a role in producing illnesses from mild diarrhea to organ-destroying and life—threatening infections.

Peddling the book idea was nearly as difficult as researching it had been. Fox went through 26 rejections and two agents before she finally took on the challenge of selling the book herself. It took another six rejections before she discovered an editor as interested as she was in these new foodborne pathogens. But once she did, and once the book was published in 1997, the response was overwhelming.

"Nicols Fox is utterly fearless," wrote Sven Birkerts, author of *The Gutenberg Elegies*. "She reads and arranges her details until they turn phosphorescent and reveal a trail. Combine Bernstein and Woodward, change the gender, and you'll get the idea. Shoiled is a very important book."

And from author Robin Cook, "I think that Spoiled can do for the food industry what Silent Spring did for the environment."

Instantly Fox became one of the country's experts on foodborne pathogens. The whirlwind of attention most recently whisked her into the role of speaker at a Centers for Disease Control conference and as a presenter at a global food hygiene conference in Finland. Her second book, It Must Have Been Something You Ate: A Practical Guide for Avoiding and Surviving Foodborne Disease, was published July 1. This time, publishers competed to take it to print, and USA Today re-

cently devoted half a page to Fox and the new book.

While appreciative of the attention and professional success her research has generated, Fox says she is ready to move on to new challenges. Her next book will explore why people are resistant to technology.

"At one end of the spectrum you have people who won't use a microwave oven, and at the other end you have people who live in shacks and go without electricity, or, at the extreme, people who express their technophobia violently, like Ted Kaczynski," Fox said. "What's the common thread among them, and why do they feel the way they do? All those people have a story, and I want to bring those stories together." She's already received her first rejection, which at this point merely stirs her blood for another bout with the publishing world.

Although Fox hasn't visited Staunton or Mary Baldwin College in years — "most of my Staunton relatives are gone," she explained — she still has fond memories of the area. In fact, she credits Mary Baldwin with a key element of her success.

"If I hadn't been at a liberal arts college that made me take a science course, would I have sat up straight when I heard *E. coli* was killing people and said, '*E. coli* is in all our guts. It's benign. What's going on here?" "The rest is history, as they say.

Does she ever take a break?

"My work is my fun," Fox said. "I love to read and write and talk to people. I live in a delightful little Maine cottage with a cat and a big yellow Labrador retriever, and I just don't see how life could get any better than this."

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MBC Reaps the Benefits of IBM Exchange Program

by Katheryn Lenker



Sandy Cureton, director of development at IBM

Mary Baldwin will have the talents of one of IBM's directors on loan for this academic year, as Sandy Cureton, director of development at IBM, visits the college as part of the IBM Faculty Loan program. While here, she will advise the college on further incorporating technology into the Mary Baldwin curriculum.

"Almost anything you do, you're seeing that access to technology and incorporating technology into the program curriculum makes sense," she said.

Cureton, who will be based in the computer science department, will also teach classes in systems analysis and design, her area of expertise. As a benefit to the entire college, she will also offer her experience and personal contacts in the information technology field to the college as a consultant.

In addition, Cureton said she will serve as a conduit between IBM and the students, sharing information about IBM and what it has to offer, as well as helping students make sure they have the right skills for the technology world.

"Mainly, I want to be a resource to the people at Mary Baldwin," Cureton said. Though she will spend the year away from her home in Dallas, her husband, and her grandchildren, she said the loan program is important to IBM's corporate philosophy.

"At IBM, there is a very long history and track record [of involvement] in the communities in which they do business," she said. "That's why they say IBM is only as good as its people."

Cureton said both IBM and Mary Baldwin share a strong appreciation for diversity. She sees this at Mary Baldwin in the Adult Degree Program and the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted.

IBM recognizes the value of a varied workforce and has historically promoted this, she said. "It's who's in the workforce. Why would anybody rule out a large portion of their potential workforce?"

Joining IBM in the 1980s was a good choice, Cureton said. The field was not saturated and women were already working as programmers.

"If you could do it, you were accepted," she said. "Competency was the key thing."

This environment has continued at IBM, Cureton added, and today talented, skilled women have many opportunities, though they still face some challenges common to the business world.

Though she hadn't visited Staunton before her interview at Mary Baldwin, the college had an instant appeal, and she already feels she has something in common with it — its Adult Degree Program.

Cureton worked full time at Texas Instruments and raised a family while she earned her bachelor's degree at Tarleton University in Stephensville, TX. She then went on to earn her master's degree in software design and development at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, TX.

She started working at IBM in 1984

and has held several different positions there, including chief information officer of IBM's software division and her current position, director of development, IBM Customer Relationship Management. Cureton also managed the software development division and worked with the information technology sales and distribution division.

As a complement to the Faculty Loan Program for its employees, IBM also offers a Faculty Internship Program to give college professors the opportunity to learn about the technology industry.

Associate Professor of Business Administration Janet Ewing spent the summer in Atlanta working with the IBM Internal Services division on Y2K preparations for the United States and 13 countries worldwide. The team she was part of tested Germany's Y2K preparedness. She said the experience gave her some valuable ideas for applying project management techniques to the curriculum.

Project management, which involves figuring out what resources are available, the project's timeframe, and how to accomplish the project's goals, is an idea that all students can apply to their majors and future jobs, Ewing said.

"What you see and learn in this kind of internship just can't be replaced. I feel like I can come back and make a difference across the curriculum."

She said the internship helped her better understand the types of skills needed in the technology world and how colleges can prepare students.

Excited about her summer, Ewing is very optimistic about a continued partnership between the college and IBM. "We're in a win-win situation," she said.



On Quitting by David Bradley

hen I was a sixteen, I resigned from my high school basketball team. I'd played basketball since junior high. I had never been a starter, but I'd practiced hard. stayed in training, hung on my coach's every word. This year I was a junior, riding the varsity bench, and, though no threat to the starting five, I believed that if I worked hard over the summer and grew an inch or two, I'd be first string as a senior, or at least the regular sixth man. Meanwhile, I waited my turn, grateful whenever, thanks to injury, foul trouble or a lopsided score, I got a few minutes in a game.

But one Friday night, my coach denied me those few minutes. We were losing bad but fighting hard; four of the nine men who played ahead of me had been disqualified on fouls. When the fifth man fouled out, I started stripping off my warm-up pants. But the coach leaned around me and gestured to the next man — a sophomore.

I was embarrassed and angry. I was also rational. It seemed the coach was telling me I'd gone as far as I could in basketball. Who was I to argue? What would be the point? And what would be the point of practicing several hours a day? I could study more and earn more at my part-time job, thus improving my prospects for college, which was surely

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more important than playing basketball. Monday afternoon I told my coach, face-to-face, man-to-man, that I was "resigning" from the team. I expected cold indifference. I got frigid fury. "So go," he said. "This team doesn't want quitters."

There is an ideal called "manhood." Like all ideals, it defies direct definition and it is most easily described by its negatives. Manhood is not a license for emotional indifference, hormone-driven selfishness or vacuous pride. Manhood is not uniquely masculine; it seems a "man thing" only because historically more emphasis has been placed on - and more funds invested in - the formal training of males. Certainly it is not about so-called "male prerogatives;" Manhood has no entitlements, all its privileges must be earned, for manhood is not about privilege; it's about obligation. It is not a code of laws or morals; it is not so absolute. Nor is it a code of ethics; its principles, all unwritten, combine the dicta of a dozen sometimes codes - bushido, the Ten Commandments, the codes of chivalry and courrly love, the Beatitudes, the modern Honor Code. Since many of these principles conflict, manhood's "behavioral guidelines" are circular and algebraic. A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do - whatever he decides that is. But one thing is clear: once he starts doing it, he keeps on until it's done ... or until he is. The one

thing a man does not do is quit.

No one knows where this neversay-die dictum was born — perhaps among the Spartans or the Amazons but it was reincarnated in the folk tales of America: of John Paul Jones, who declared that he had not yet begun to fight, and refused to lower the flag even as his ship went down; of Casey Jones, who kept his hand on that brake, even though he knew those locomotives were going to bump; of John Henry, who died with his hammer in his hand. These were not just legends but lessons in manhood: it is no accident that when Casey told his fireman to jump he called the fireman "boy" nor that John Henry's epitaph called him a "steel-drivin' man."

In our less lore-oriented era, boys have been taught this dictum, along other values of manhood, through the medium of organized athletics. Rare is the locker room without a wall adorned with maxims — "When the Going Gets Tough the Tough Get Going" and "Winners Never Ouit and Ouitters Never Win." Rare is the practice when nobody has to run laps to atone for "giving up on the play." Rare is the pre-game pep-talk or the behind-at-the-half tongue-lashing that does not cite the Eleventh Commandment: Thou Shalt Not Quit. So what if they're stronger, swifter, smarter and ahead, 84-3; It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over, and It Ain't Over 'Til the Fat Lady Sings. The constant message is: Go hard, and keep on going hard until

the whistle blows. If you don't, you're a quitter, which is worse than being a loser — though you'll inevitably be a loser, too.

To some, this may sound silly. But it's necessary and true. You must be taught to persevere; it does not come naturally. And you must learn to persevere. If you

give up easily, you are unlikely to achieve anything worth even your own remembering. A long struggle, regardless of outcome, can be a memorable achievement in itself. And if you do so struggle, you may achieve more than you dreamed possible, without even realizing what you're doing. If you keep your hand on the plow and your eyes on the prize, you may achieve things the whole world will remember.

I had been instructed in perseverance long before I entered my first locker room. My father, a historian, was an admirer of Winston Churchill, and quoted the "Never, Never, Never Give Up" speech at me so often I felt like a student at the Harrow School for Boys. He was also a minister, and at least once a year would base a sermon about Christian constancy on a text from Job: "Though he slay me, vet will I trust him." But unlike maxims of sport, teachings at the dinner table or preachings from the pulpit offered no opportunity for immediate, practical and physical application. I'd sung the hymn "We Shall Not Be Moved" dozens of times, but first really understood it when, while playing Little League Football, I heeded the coach's shout and screwed my belly-button to the ground - and found that I could make the tackle. And it was my basketball coach who drove the lesson of perseverance home.

He was neither so exegetical and so metaphysical as my father, nor as ironic as Yogi Berra or Doug Moe, but he had the alliterative eloquence of a Marine drill instructor and the facility with insult of a Bedouin. We called his behind-at-half orations "butt-burners" and tried to laugh them off, but we feared them, in part because his actual language was so benign. Without profanity and with only occasional vulgarity, he could make you feel God-damned. He didn't swear at you, he *cursed* you. That's how I felt as I walked out of the gym that

day: cursed, forever and all time.

For though I still felt it was a good decision, I realized what my coach said might be true. I could call it resignation, but the fact was, I had quit. That didn't prove I was a quitter; it did raise that possibility. If I wasn't a quitter, I had to somehow prove a nega-

tive. The only way to do that was to never, ever, quit again.

For the next dozen years I abandoned almost nothing. When I did give up on something, I was consumed by guilt and doubt. At first I was trying to prove — or disprove — something, but gradually my motivation became more inner-directed and positive; I was trying to be something — a man, for want of an

ungendered term. I understood manhood had other imperatives, but to never quit was the most clear, and, I decided, the most fundamental.

During those years I accomplished things of which, at sixteen, I had but dimly dreamed. I gained entrance to an Ivy League University. I paid my own way with scholarships and part-time and summer work. I graduated with honors. I won a fellowship to study abroad. I completed six marathons and three books, one of which was actually published and even favorably reviewed.

I was neither impressed nor intimidated by the critics' compliments. I knew I wasn't talented or brilliant; I'd just hung in there, done it over and over, until the book was good. I knew my next novel would be better, because I'd keep working on it until it was. I didn't think I knew it all; I did think, not without reason, that I had a few things figured out. Then my father fell ill.

His ailment had an unknown etiology and a fancy, hyphenated name: Guillian-Barré Syndrome. It produced a paralysis in the lower limbs that gradually ascended the spinal column and affected every nerve - even those controlling involuntary muscles. The diaphragm and lungs had to be assisted by respirators; pacemakers had to be employed to keep the heart beating. Pneumonia was a constant threat. Cardiac arrest was common, Guillian-Barré was painful and terrifying and incurable. but not fatal; patients died, but as a result of secondary complications. And after about eleven weeks, it ran its course and went away. The ascending paralysis descended; muscle function returned. Though rehabilitation was required, full recovery was the norm. You could survive Guillian-Barré: all vou had to do was ... hang in there.

I hung in there. I was teaching at a university three hundred miles away, but each week I went to my father's bedside. Supposedly, I was cheering him up; actually, I was cheering him on. I cajoled him to eat, though he had little appetite and swallowing was hard. I coaxed him to sit up in a chair to help ward off pneumonia, though it caused him serious pain. I ordered him to accept the agonizing ministrations of the physical therapist. I told him he had to fight and measured his resolve with a test I'd seen the neurologists use; I'd lay my

index finger across his palm and tell him squeeze. "Come on, Pop," I'd say, "make a fist and squeeze." He squeezed. But each week his grip grew weaker. I told him he was doing fine.

Though I despaired, I hid it; even when pneumonia became not a threat but a fact, I refused to give up hope. But one day my father refused to squeeze, refused to make a fist, refused to raise either hand. "Come on, Pop," I said. "How are you going to fight this thing if you won't put up your dukes?"

"David," he whispered, "I'm not going to make it."

I charged out of the hospital, went storming through the streets, mentally cursing my father who had quoted Churchill at me, but who now failed to follow Job—my father the quitter. Well, I decided, after an hour of angry ambulation, maybe he was a quitter, but I was not.

I found the public library, looked up a collection of Dylan Thomas's poetry. I memorized a verse from Thomas' exhortation to his father: "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night."

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And you, my father, there on the sad height,

Curse, bless me now with your fierce tears I pray.

Do not go gentle into that good night, Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Then I went stomping back to the hospital, intending to give my father a poetic pep talk that would put both his sermons and my old coach's butt-burners to shame.

But when I stalked back into his room, I saw my father lying, eyes closed and motionless. I thought that he was dead until I saw his chest slowly rise and fall, and his lips move microscopically. Then I realized the hands that he'd refused to move were now folded on his breast. And it came to me that some things a man must do can't be done with clenched hands.

My father did not make it. And the fact is, he quit. And I did too — although not easily. But when he lay in Intensive Care, shaking with pain and convulsions, when all his vital organs — heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, brain, for all I knew — had given out or given up, when the doctors said, dialysis and defibrillation, I said, Do Not Resuscitate. Feed him, of course, and pace his heart, and even help

him breathe. But when he decides to go, let him go — tell that fat lady it's time to sing.

I remember how they looked at me, those doctors, all men but one. I remember how that lone woman left our meeting and went intomy father and gently squeezed his hand. I remember how my mother sat in the Intensive Care waiting room, often silent, but

somehow serene. I remember how Godawful guilty I felt. I remember thinking, Lord, ain't this manhood thing a bitch?

That was twenty years ago. In those years, I've changed a lot. In the wake of my father's funeral, I did a lot of thinking about cultural inculcations, and the way that my father had died and the way that I was living.

I thought about the maxims men live by and the promises men make — about the locker room rhetoric and heroic poetry and mottoes couched in Latin and carved in stone; about oaths of office and vows of matrimony and all our various swearings-in — all of which come down to pledges that, no matter what the Universe serves up by way of dissuasion, nothing will make us quit. Since life lacks the artifice of sport, men literally do die trying — the real-life referee's whistle is the Reaper's scythe.

I thought about all that I'd done between my coach's accusation and my father's death. I'd done what I had to do, the way I had to do it; I had been productive and worked with honor; I had made no tragic mistake.

But I'd paid a price for perseverance. I'd thrown good efforts after bad. I'd allowed myself to be exploited by employers who realized I would never walk off a job and by lovers who sensed I could not leave them, especially if they charged me with "giving up on the relationship." Rather than resign privately, I'd accepted public dismissal. I'd allowed myself to be cuckolded rather than admit an affair had failed. I hadn't quit; I also hadn't learned to cut my losses. Instead, I'd learned to protect myself by avoiding riskier commitments; a man doesn't have to keep on doing what he never said he'd do. But to risk, no less than to persevere, is an essential of manhood; my living up to the one did not excuse my failing at the other.

I decided what I had to do was learn how to quit. To learn when to hold 'em and when to fold 'em. To know when to empty the bench to give the scrubs their minutes. To allow myself to pray for the cup to be removed. I am not much good at it yet. I won't quit trying, of course.

Society has changed

a lot, too, during those twenty years. The training of young men has become the true "co-education;" the majority of college — and law school — students are women now. Which means that in the coming century more and more women will be taking the oaths of office. Thus, it is good and vital that sport is now becoming more and more a "girl thing." Young women, no less then young men, must be taught to persevere. Young women, no less than young men, must be inculcated with the values of manhood. If they are to achieve and lead, and if we are all to prosper, they must meet the standard Churchill set for those pubescent boys at Harrow.

Yet young women, perhaps more urgently than young men, must also learn how and when to walk away. The kinds of exploitations I survived can be, for women, far more dangerous and devastating; at the same time, our half-enlightened society does not always understand that a woman may stand on a burning deck, not out of weakness, but out of strength.

I watch women, now, play basketball. I watch their coaches prance. I don't wonder what gets said in the ladies' locker room; I already know. But I hope what gets said in there allows for the understanding that there is a time for resolution and a time for acceptance, a time for hanging in there, a time for letting go—and occasions when you are best-advised to haul ass out of Dodge.

As for me, I sit up in the bleachers and ponder what came to me as I watched my dying father pray: that he who can but rave the fall of night forsakes the sunser.

David Bradley was MBC's 1996 Doenges Visiting Artist/Scholar.

faculty & staff highlights

publications

Rick Plant, Associate Professor of English, had a short story, "Love on Land," published in the most recent issue of the literary journal Antictam Review. His personal essay "Teaching by Example" appears in the fall 1999 issue of Pennsylvania English.

Sara Nair James '69, professor of art, published two recent reviews in the spring issue of the Sixteenth Century Journal on Tuscan Marble Carving 1250-1350: Sculpture and Civic Pride (Ashgate, 1997) by Francis-Ames Lewis and Masaccio's Trinity (Cambridge University Press, 1998) edited by Rona Goffen. In the summer issue, she reviewed Italian Frescoes: The Flowering of the Renaissance: 1470-1510 (Abbeville, 1997) by Steffi Roettgen.

Robert D. Reich, assistant professor of communications, co-authored the article "The Role of Screen Size in Viewer Experiences of Media Content" in the spring edition of Visual Communication Quarterly.

Ann Alexander, associate professor of history, published the article "No Officers, No Fight: The Sixth Virginia Volunteers in the Spanish-American War" in the autumn 1998 edition of Virginia Cavalca le.

Paul Ryan, associate professor of art, coauthored an article with Dinah Ryan, adjunct assistant professor of art/English, in the January issue of Art Papers Madazine on "The Ambient 02: A Discussion of the Twinned Atmosphere of Art and Science." Paul Ryan also published a critical review of the exhibition "Laura Edwards: New Work" in the March/April issue of Art Papers Magazine. Dinch Ryan also authored a critical review of Jason Horowitz in the May/June issue of Art Papers Magazine and a critical review of Susan Bacik and Robert Strini in the March/April issue.

Oxford University Press has accepted for publication Fidelity of Heart: An Ethic of Christian Virtue by Professor of Philosophy and Religion James E. Gilman. The book examines the questions of what fidelity of heart means and what it means to follow Jesus and not merely admire him.

Associate Professor of English Rick Plant attended the national conference of the Associated Writing Programs in Albany, NY, where he moderated projects/conference a round-table discussion of "Teaching Creative Nonfiction." On the way to Albany, he gave a reading and fecture to two English classes at Tours College in New York City.

Ann Alexander, associate professor of history, delivered a paper on "One by One Our Rights Arc to be Taken Away: Race Relations in Virginia at the End of the Last Century" at the Virginia Humanities Conference in March and one on "Black Eaptists and Black Separatism: The 1899 Debate in Virginia Over Jim Crow and Race Pride" at the First Friday Research Forum at the Roanoke Valley Graduate Cunter in February. She was a panel participant on "Perspectives on the Black Pross in the United States" at Randolph-Macon Women's College in February.

Robert D. Reich, assistant professor of communications, presented a paper, "The Role of Emotional Images in the Persuasive Effect of Television Commericals," in June at the 1999 Visual Communication Conference in Lake Tahoe, California.

As guest curator for the Hand Workshop Art Center in Richmond, Virginia, Dinah Ryan, adjunct assistant professor of art/English, curated three exhibitions: a retrospective of the work of the late Richmond-based Fluxus artist, Davi Det Hompson; "American Artifacts," the work of Harry McDaniel; and "Studies in Aszudiology, from the Collection of the Holes Archives" (Beauvais Lyons, Director). She also gave a lecture on the doppulganger in contemporary art at Nexus Art Center in Atlanta, GA, in July.

Kathleen Stinehart, dean for academic outreach, and Assistant Profession of Business Catherine Ferris McPherson '78, presented a session on marketing distance education at the May retreat of the Electronic Campus of Virginia. Or. Stinehart also spoke on "Continuing Educators as Leaders in the New Millenium" at the Association for Continuing Higher Education-Region V's annual conference in Asheville, NC, this past spring.

transitions

Jerry Venn, professor of psychology, will be retiring after the 1999-20 school year. His home address will be P. O. Box 734, Nellysford, VA 22955

honors / awards

Phil Sturm, assistant professor of marketing communications, was recently named a Som M. Walton Free Enterprise Follow by the Students in Free Enterprise Headquartors. His role as a Sam Walton fellow is to serve as a student mentor, helping to make classroom lessons come to life through projects and helping students leave a lasting mark on MBC and the community.

Michelle Lawrence-McKnight, who served last year as assistant volleyball coach, is the head volleyball coach this year. Teresa Somma is the head spacer coach.

Thomas Harrison and Matthew Shull have joined the Computer Center as desktop support specialists, and Richard Van Breeman is the coordinator of user services.

Jean Carpenter is the new special projects assistant to the dean for academic outreach in the Adult Degree Program office, replacing Roussie Woodruff, who is pursuing a full-time writing carcer. Jean will be writing NEWSLINE, producing tutorial lists and serving as ADP's efficial lisison to its 100+ adjunct faculty members. Jean is an ADP student majoring in psychology who will graduate this coming May. She is also an ordained AME minister.

Several 1999 graduates are staying at MBC as staff members: Lisa Black, Sabrina Mink, and Tiffany Gary are admissions counselors; Tonia Garrison is the new VWIL office assistant; and Mallessa James is a residence life coordinator for PEG.

Roberta Palmer joined the Admissions Office as coordinator of telecounseling, and Jacquelyn Elliott-Wonderley was promoted to director of financial aid/associate dean of admissions after the departure of former director of financial aid Bill Allen.

Martha Gates '78 has been hired as the assistant director of publications in the College Relations Office.

Nelson Sanchez has been hired as the Language Lab director and will also teach Spanish. Other new faculty include: Chadwick Blackwell and Ewan McNay in the Psycholagy Department; Daniel Stuhlsatz in Sociology, replacing Kevin Schanning, who resigned to take a job at his undergraduate college; Eileen Hinks, who will teach a new course in epidemiology for Health Care Administration; Paula Rau, who will replace Sally Nair James while she is on sabbatical; Patricia Menk, professor emerita of history, who will return from retirement to teach American history while Kenneth Keller is on sabbatical; Lorelee Jones, who will replace Todd Culver, who resigned this summer as biology lab instructor; and Julia Centurion-Morton, who will teach Spanish.

Two faculty members have temporary administrative duties this year. Jim Harrington is serving as acting director of the Master of Arts in Teaching program, and Roderic Owen will be the acting dean of the college during the spring semester while James Lott is on sabbatical.

Lynn Tuggle Gilliland '80 will begin work as the new executive director of alumnae activities in February 2000.

Jacquelyn Beals, associate professor of biology, will be on sabbatical during spring and May Term, She will work as a "courier" (a volunteer) in the Frentier Nursing Service in Hyden KY. Michael Gentry, associate professor of mathematics, will use his spring and May Term sabbatical to pursue coursework at James Madison University in computer science and topology to increase the variety of courses offered in mathematics. Susan Blair Green, associate professor of English/ADP, will be on sabbatical from July 1 until December 31, 1999, doing research in Tudor prese and poetry and studying Mark Twain. Sara Nair James, associate professor of art, will be on sabbatical for the academic year 1939-2000 and will be working on a paper as well as an article titled "Vasari on Signerelli: the Origins of the Grand Manner of Pointing." In January, she will go to Rome for a month, where she has been named a "fellow" at the American Academy in Forme. There she will continue research on Luca Signoralli's Cappella Nurva in Orvieto and the Roman Liturgy. Kenneth Keller, professor of history, will be on sabbatical during the fall and May Term, doing research on the history of the Shenandoah Valley during the era of the Valley Turnpike from 1834 to 1914. Daniel Metraux, professor of Asian Studies, will use his year-long sat batical the continue his research on the Saka Gakkai International and other projects. He will be a guest professor for the year at Doshisha Women's College in Kyoto and Tenebe, Japan. Sharon Spading, associate professor of physical and health oducation, will be an sabbatical spring and May term. He will be spending the time writing fiction, primarily short stories, and preparing a collection of stories for possible publication.



Growing up Graham

By Ruth Graham McIntyre ADP 200



The Rev. Billy Graham with daughter Ruth Graham McIntyre. was born into a family with a long spiritual heritage on both sides for many generations. Not only was it a Christian family but a famous one. Being from a famous family has its responsibilities, burdens, pleasures and expectations; being from a famous religious family intensifies

My childhood was unusual. At the time, I was unaware of that, but when I had a family of my own, I began to see how different my childhood really was. I had wonderful opportunities to travel, meet interesting people, make friends all over the world and be a member of a dynamic family that has made a real difference in the world.

I was the middle of five children and grew up in a small community populated by elderly retired missionaries. I was surrounded by kind, gentle, older Christians. The Sabbath was strictly held. Television and shopping were prohibited, even buying gasoline. We could not read the newspaper or funny papers. But instead of feeling deprived, we felt that the day was a special one. Church was always at 11:00, sitting beside my grandparents, whom I adored.

Following church, my mother prepared a big noon meal for any stray people she could round up. At 3:00, we gathered in the living room to listen to my father's radio broadcast while we consumed our weekly candy bar and soft drink. Later in the evening, some of the retired missionaries would gather around the piano and we would have a "hymn sing." (My children are amazed that I know all the stanzas for so many old hymns!) In my home, hymns were the lullabies. Hymns played regularly over the radio or stereo.

My parents stressed Bible memorization and personal, daily devotional time. Early in the morning my mother rose to have her own devotional time and often at night if I tiptoed down to her room, I found her on her knees praying. Her Bible was always open on her desk. I knew that God was my parents' companion in all circumstances and that they depended on Him. Mornings and evenings, we gathered as a family to have Bible reading and prayer. Conversations were peppered with Scriptural references. Evangelism was the heart-throb of my family due to personal conviction that man was a sinner and in need of salvation that only came through Jesus Christ. Hearned early that Christianity was not a religion but a relationship.

At the age of about seven. I remember kneeling beside my bed with my mother and asking Jesus to come into my heart. When I was 11 years old, my father and Lattended a church revival to hear one of his friends preach. At the end of the service the preacher invited those who wanted to make a public commitment to Christ to come forward to the altar. I remember wanting to go but being self-conscious because of my father's presence. Finally, I stepped forward. It was the first time I had acknowledged my faith publicly.

Those who have read my father's autobiography have commented on how often he was gone from home. Indeed, he was. But I do not remember resenting it or feeling deprived. My life was full and happy, as I was surrounded by fun-loving friends and family. Mother never complained about his absences from home but was interested in and supportive of his worldwide ministry. We children took on her attitude. While my home community had little diversity, I was aware of being part of a diverse global family.

Growing up, it was accepted that wherever we went

with our father, there would be a stir. People recognized him and invariably came up to speak with him or ask for a photograph or autograph. I didn't resent this — I was proud of my father and realized how much he meant to other people — but it did make me very self-conscious.

My grandparents lived nearby and were a powerful influence in my life. They had been medical missionaries to China for 25 years. My mother grew up in a missionary compound in China and went to high school in what is now North Korea. My grandparents adored me. Over and over again they told me the exciting stories of China and the work God had done there—these were my bedtime stories.

My early education was in a private school or with private tutors. When my parents finally decided to put me in the local public school, I felt like a misfit and was self-conscious because I didn't know the schoolyard subtleties of life outside my happy cocoon. Consequently, a feeling of inadequacy has stayed with me all my life. I later returned to private education.

My junior year of high school, my parents took me out of the co-ed boarding school I had been attending in Florida. The school had a strong religious foundation and many strict rules. Those who ran the school admired my parents and treated me like a princess; many exceptions were made for me.

While I had felt safe and happy at the school in Florida, my parents thought it best to move me to an all girls' boarding school on Long Island. It had been billed as a Christian school, but it was only Christian in principle. The students were mostly from privileged, secular New York homes and were "problem girls." I felt as if I had been thrown to the

wolves. The old sense of inadequacy haunted me. My parents were in Europe and I was homesick! In addition, I had been diagnosed with mononucleosis and was isolated from the other students.

During this year, I began to claim my faith as my own and felt I was starting on my own spiritual journey. My parents had taught me that Christianity is not a cookie cutter faith. God has made us each different, and yet we are all one. Neither my mother nor my father are rigid or judgmental they have always shown tolerance without compromise and the ability to accept and respect those from other walks of life and other faiths. I have learned from them to "agree to disagree" and not to make disagreements personal. That year I had to put what I had learned from them into practice.

I grew up surrounded by people who talked about how God was their strength and comfort; I expected Him to be no less for me. I came through that year at boarding school stronger, and something began to stir as I became aware that there were other ways of looking at life. Fine, solid Christians were on every side of most issues.

At the end of that year, which had been miserable on several levels, my parents decided to send me on to college a year early. A Christian college in Massachusetts agreed to take me as a freshman on the condition that I finish my senior year of high school by correspondence. (I wish there had been a Program for the Exceptionally Gifted then such as Mary Baldwin has now!) So at 16, never having seen the campus or met any of the students, I entered college. Fortunately, I had a wonderful roommate from Maine who came from a totally different background from mine and her family adopted me as one of its own. I began to experience a larger world from the one in which I had grown up and found it stimulating, but this phase of my life was not to last.

I was reared to be a homemaker. No career goals were encouraged or implanted. I was taught that raising children and satisfying a husband were all that were necessary to be fulfilled. I had wanted to become a nurse but my father, without explanation, said no. At eighteen, I left college and went from obeying an authoritarian father to submitting to a domineering husband. My life was continually defined by my relationship to a man.

I easily fell into the routine of homemaker and mother. following my mother's example. I loved being the mother of three and continued with my spiritual routine of daily Bible reading and prayer, using any spare time to organize women's retreats for evangelism and spiritual growth. Difficulties arose in my marriage, but my husband and I had the opportunity to purchase part of the farm that once belonged to my great-grandfather in Fort Defiance, Virginia. I was delighted to be going back to my "roots" (my mother's parents were originally from Waynesboro, Virginia).

Shortly after we moved, my neat little world fell apart. I discovered my husband had

been having an affair for five vears. At first I resorted to the familiar pattern of denial, covering the problem over with spiritual platitudes. I hid the truth from everyone, humiliated that anyone would find out, including my family, I prayed, I fasted, I forgave. I claimed Bible promises. I did all that I had been taught to do. Nothing made it go away. Physically, this cover-up began to take its toll, and I realized I had to get professional help or I would have a breakdown. I was raised to believe that God and the Bible were all you needed; to go to a psychologist meant you had a spiritual problem. In spite of fear that someone would find out, I sought professional counseling. I went through a difficult period of depression, and eventually the marriage ended. Certainly this was nothing I had ever expected to happen to me.

Not only did an emotional crisis take shape but a deep spiritual crisis. I had been told all my life that if you served God, he would take care of you. Over my front door since the day I was married had hung the Bible verse: "If you make the Most High your dwelling – even the Lord, who is my refuge – then no harm will befall you, no disaster will come near to your tent" (Psalm 91:9-10). I had taken that verse quite literally. I had been

serving God, being faithful to what I thought He wanted me to be. I felt that He had let me down. I was bewildered and hurt. I became disappointed as I claimed His promises for my life; I truly wrestled with what I expected – the way I thought God would fulfill those promises. I questioned His love for me. I questioned the truthfulness of His promises. I questioned my spiritual foundations, Nothing seemed secure for me anymore. All my pat answers were gone. What did I believe? Who did I believe? The emotions would heal long before the spiritual auestions settled.

My parents were loving and supportive throughout the ordeal but they were unprepared for this. I was told that if I got a divorce I would hurt millions of people, as if my actions would affect people's attitudes toward God. Quite a heavy responsibility! One summer I spent a week reading through the Old Testament. I read about how the Israelites had done just about everything wrong, vet God's purpose was not thwarted; His plans kept moving right along. The Israelites may have come through worse-for-wear, but God was doing just fine! I came to understand that I was not responsible for His reputation: He was big enough to handle each situation and turn the hard circumstances of life into something He could use. Through this experience, I began to shed my childish faith, experience a deeper understanding of grace and mature in my theology.

At mid-life, I found I had to reinvent myself. It was at this point that I decided to finish my college education and a friend told me about the Adult Degree Program at Mary Baldwin. At the college I found a community of seekers. I have enjoyed my relationships with students, faculty and staff. I have been stimulated and challenged and stretched by my studies. The innovative Quest program has given me the opportunity to dialogue with younger women from varied backgrounds and faiths who want to incorporate their spiritual life into their everyday experiences.

My parents are proud of the fact that I decided to go back to college. When he is in town visiting, my father often attends campus events with me. When I graduate this year, I will be the first of his three daughters to finish college.

One of the drawbacks of being a Graham is that I constantly battle the expectations of other people — trying to measure up. Slowly I have come to accept the fact that I don't have to meet those expectations. I have grown up a Graham, but I am now able to appreciate being myself.



Nottingham Day Lecturer a Renaissance Man

Dr. Paul Barolsky, Commonwealth Professor of Art History at the University of Virginia, delivered the Elizabeth Nottingham Day lecture on September 27 in Francis Auditorium. In his lecture, he discussed Botticelli's "Primavera" and the poetic imagination of Italian Renaissance art.

Barolsky is best known for his trilogy of books on Giorgio Vasari's Lives: Michelangelo's Nose, Giotto's Father and the Family of Vasari's Lives, and Why Mona Lisa Smiles. He is also the author of Infinite Jest: Wit and Humor in Italian Renaissance Art and Walter Pater's Renaissance.

Barolsky is the recipient of various fellowships, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, an NEH Fellowship and a Villa I Tatti Fellowship. Along with the many articles he has published on art history, he has also published essays on modern literature, including articles on James Joyce, Arthur Conan Doyle and Nabokov, in literary journals such as *The Virginia Quarterly Review* and *the Joyce Quarterly*.



See How They Run-

Student Research Project a Winner

by Jacquelyn K. Beals, associate professor of biology



n mid-February 1998, Shaunta Poe '99 received both good news and bad. The good news was that she had been nominated for the Minority Student Summer Research Program sponsored by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (VFIC). The bad news was that she had less than a week to design a research project!

In addition to being a typically busy biology major, Shaunta was also president of the MBC Student Government Association. Despite the many demands of her SGA presidency, she wanted to pursue the possibility of funding for summer research. At the suggestion of her advisor, Shaunta scanned recent issues of Science News for inspiration. Of greatest interest to her was an article entitled "Blocking Multiple Sclerosis in a Mouse Model" by Science News staff writer Damaris Christensen (who turned out to be a 1990 MBC biology graduate who had gone on to a career in science journalism).

Shaunta sent a brief research proposal to VFIC and waited. A month later she learned that she, as well as MBC's other nominee, Mallessa James PEG '99, had been selected as a 1998 VFIC research student. The award required a commitment to 10 weeks of summer research and carried a \$2,500 stipend funded by duPont. Shaunta laughs now as she recalls how uncomplicated her project sounded. She proposed to produce symptoms of multiple sclerosis in mice, determine the physical effects of treatment by observing mouse behavior, and then extend the study by "over-anesthetizing the mice and taking slides of their spinal cords. I will examine the amount of myelin ... histologically using light and electron microscopy." As Shaunta soon learned, she had taken on a very demanding project.

How does a scientist produce multiple sclerosis in mice? Multiple sclerosis (MS) is one of the most common dis-

eases of the central nervous system in humans. It involves inflammation and scarring within the brain and spinal cord. resulting in destruction of myelin, the white fatty sheath that covers nerve fibers much as insulation covers electrical wires. When myelin is destroyed, nerve fibers lose their ability to conduct electrical impulses, resulting in muscular weakness, fatigue, paralysis and loss of sensation. MS probably results from an autoimmune response that causes a person's body to destroy its own myelin. Some people experience periods of temporary recovery, while others show progressive deterioration. Yet no bacteria or viruses transmit MS. There is no handy way to inject the mice with MS germs and wait 24 hours. So back to the question - how can MS be produced in mice?

Fortunately, a method exists. The Science News article described the work of Dr. D.C. Hooper at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. Hooper in-



duces a disease resembling MS by giving a series of injections to sensitize the mice to their own myelin. Their immune systems then attack the myelin, resulting in varying degrees of paralysis. Hooper's journal articles emphasize the behavioral symptoms and treatments of the resulting disease, called experimental allergic encephalomyelitis (EAE). Shaunta wanted to induce EAE, then focus her investigation on microscopic changes in the myelin which accompany the weakness and paralysis. Hooper was looking at behavior changes; Shaunta would be looking at changes at the cellular level.

By mid-June 1998, twelve mice susceptible to EAE had arrived from a supplier in Maine. Guinea pig myelin basic protein was obtained from a company in Missouri. Guinea pig myelin is foreign enough to be attacked by the mouse immune system; yet it resembles mouse myelin enough that the mice become sensitized to their own myelin as well. Shaunta also ordered pertussis toxin, which intensifies the immune response to guinea pig myelin. (By a similar process, a person's food allergies often worsen during hav fever season — the immune system is so cranked up that a moderate insult produces an intense response.)

In early July, Shaunta injected her mice with the combination of substances that should induce EAE. One week passed, then another and another. By now, Shaunta and her advisor were in regular e-mail contact with Dr. Hooper and his research assistant, Rhonda Kean. Amid the information they generously shared were two facts of particular interest: first, mice are much less likely to develop EAE with paralysis during the summer, despite being housed in windowless, air conditioned labs. This is intriguing, as MS occurs more often in people living in temperate rather than

tropical climates; the further from the equator, the more common is human MS. The reasons underlying this pattern are presently unknown.

Second, commercially obtained guinea pig myelin often yields erratic results. Hooper had produced EAE far more reliably using homemade myelin basic protein prepared in his laboratory at TJU. He volunteered to send Shaunta enough to repeat her experiment.

But now it was August, with no prospect of completing the study before classes resumed. Shaunta and her advisor agreed that the project was too interesting and they had worked too hard to give up after one try. So, in mid-September, with Dr. Hooper's myelin basic protein and nine new mice, Shaunta undertook her project for the second time.

Three weeks after the injections, the mice developed EAE. Their symptoms ranged from tail weakness, to hind limb weakness, to complete hind limb paralysis.

Over the next two weeks. Shaunta anesthetized mice showing various degrees of paralysis and prepared their spinal cords for microscopic examination. Initially, the myelin in their spinal cords looked depressingly simi-However, the mouse with complete hind limb paralysis showed more "wrinkled" myelin than the control mouse did. Could this be a sign of EAE? Or was it an artifact of tissue preparation? Shaunta wanted to quantify changes in the myelin, but she couldn't let wishful thinking influence her results, so her advisor masked the slides to conceal their mice of origin. Keeping her fingers crossed. Shaunta counted the number of nerve fibers surrounded by wrinkled vs. smooth myelin insulation in three areas of each spinal cord.

The moment of truth arrived three

days later when the slides were unmasked. The results were consistent enough to make all the work worthwhile:

- the control mouse showed only 12-13% wrinkled myelin in the three areas examined;
- the mouse with tail weakness showed 56-71% wrinkled myelin;
- the mouse with hind limb weakness showed 79-84% wrinkled myelin;
- the mouse with hind limb paralysis showed 66-93% wrinkled myelin.

Shaunta's statistical analysis confirmed a strong relationship between the amount of abnormal myelin and the degree of paralysis observed in each mouse.

For her senior thesis defense, Shaunta utilized PowerPoint, an overhead projector, an image of one of her microscope slides (displayed on a video monitor), and a videotape she had made of the mice demonstrating their EAE symptoms. Her thesis defense demonstrated how much she had learned about research in general and EAE in particular since the day, more than a year earlier, when a Science News article by another Mary Baldwin biology major first caught her eye.

Shaunta graduated in May 1999, but the tissue she prepared was examined more closely during the summer of 1999 with MBC's transmission electron microscope. The results will be shared with Dr. Hooper, whose generous help and advice were deeply appreciated.

Meanwhile, MBC's link to Thomas Jefferson University is ongoing. Another biology major, Tu-Anh Bui '00, was accepted into their 1999 summer research program. She is currently drawing on the knowledge and technical skills acquired at TJU in designing her own senior research project.



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Contributions to Mary Baldwin College July 1, 1998 - June 30, 1999

Annual Fund

The Annual Fund is made up of thousands of contributions, large and small, that go toward the general operation of the college.

Annual Fund Awards

Through these class awards, we recognize the enthusiastic support of our alumnae. The awards are presented annually at Founders' Day and are named in honor of past presidents of Mary Baldwin College. Class representatives accept the awards on behalf of their classes. We commend the classes listed below for their outstanding loyalty to the Annual Fund and to Mary Baldwin.

The Fraser Bowl

Awarded to the class presenting the largest gift to the 1998-99 Annual Fund, the Fraser Bowl was secured by the Class of 1946, which contributed \$65,753 this year.

The Lewis Platter

Awarded to the Class of 1969, the Lewis Platter recognizes the class with the largest 1998-99 Annual Fund gift increase over its 1997-98 Annual Fund gift. The Class of 1969 contributed \$20.482 more this year than in 1997-98.

The Jarman Cup

The Jarman Cup is presented to the class demonstrating the highest level of participation in the Annual Fund. An outstanding 71% of the Class of 1949 contributed to the Annual Fund in 1998-99.

The Spencer Pitcher

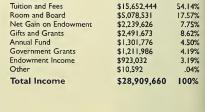
The Class of 1949 received the Spencer Pitcher for attaining the highest percentage increase in participation from the 1997-98 Annual Fund year to the 1998-99 year. This class increased its participation from 50% to 71%.

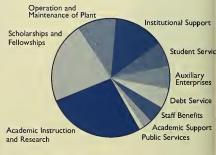
Annual Fund 5-Year Giving History



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Expenses		
Academic Instruction		
and Research	\$7,536,498	27.3
Scholarships and Fellowships	\$6,079,939	22.0
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Maintenance of Plant	\$2,804,469	10.16
Institutional Support	\$3,838,884	13.9
Student Services	\$1,841,629	6.6
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$1,729,682	6.27
Debt Service	\$1,445,023	5.2
Staff Benefits	\$1,372,753	4.97
Academic Support	\$742,474	2.69
Public Services	\$212,591	.77
Total Expenditures	\$27,603,942	100

Giving Societies

Annual Fund Giving Societies

Members of special giving societies are the pillars of support for the Annual Fund. The names of those alumnae, parents and friends who are members of each giving society are listed in the Annual Fund component of this report.

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The Ham and Jam Society Contributions of \$500 to \$999

The Hill Top Society
Contributions of \$2,500 to \$4,999

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Kathy Hunt Marion 1981 Margaret Baldwin Marks 1973 Martha Singletary Marks 1963 Ms. Virginia Anderson Marlowe Joan Stanley Maroulis 1963 Mary Feldman Marquette 1946 Alice Stevens Marshall 1981 Elizabeth Coblentz Marshall 1970 Jane Coulbourn Marshall 1963 Sammy Primm Marshall 1966 Mary Webb Marsteller 1984 Mr. Allen R. Martin Keene Roadman Martin 1963 Miss Kim Martin Nita SoRelle Martin 1940 5usan Henry Martin 1972 Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin Jr. Jean Quarles Mary 1949 Evelyn Engleman Mathews 1942 Mary Williams Mathis 1962 Helen De Vore Mattenson 1948 Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Matthews Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Matthews Lynne Hartman Matthews 1970 Martha Butler Matthews 1962 5ally Via Matthews 1972 Katherine Keller Maultsby 1956 Elizabeth Maxwell 1969 Virginia Hesdorffer Maxwell 1963 The May Dept. Stores Co. Fdn. Catherine Keenan Mayo 1973 Ms. Sandra Mays Mary Sue Mattox McAllister 1977 Anne Robertson McAteer 1974 Ann Rawl McCain 1981 May McCall McCall 1938 Mary Scanlon McCallie 1933 Helen Smith McCallum 1959 Ms. Elaine E. McCarrick Lou Hartgraves McCarty 1966 Beverly Burke McCaskill 1973 Margaret Harris McClain 1962 Susan McClanahan 1989 Mrs. James W. McClelland Mary Cochran McConnell 1963 Mary Hollings McConnell 1976 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee McCord Elinor Weathersby McCorkle 1948 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. McCormack Elizabeth Ann Meeks McCormack 1956 Anne Fray McCormick 1960 Katie Reagan McCullough 1989 Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig McDonald Pamela Hunziker McDorman 1981 Joyce Holt McDowell 1959 The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry W. McElhinny Clara Burroughs McFarlin 1950

LCDR Christina Beardsley McGaughey 1976 Anne Haneke McGough 1944 Nancy Foster McGraw 1971 Carmen Holden McHaney 1973 June Lewis McHenry 1949 Patricia Fisher McHold 1963 Maxine Dunlap McIntyre 1939 Ms. Nancy P. McIntyre Edith Lane McKay 1947 Elizabeth Brown McKell 1965 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McKenna Jean Bailey McKinney 1947 Lucinda Furr McKinney 1981 Harriet Schofield McLaughlin 1936 Mary Williams McLean 1949 Mamie McManus McManus 1953 Elizabeth Vincent McMullen 1936 Ms. Glenda K. McMullen Helen Cook McQuillen 1945 Jane Crane Mc5wain 1968 Ann Higgins McWhirter 1964 Kristin Henley McWilliams 1991 Ihrie Carr Means 1968

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Louisa Jones Painter 1959 Ruth Frazer Painter 1933 Ada Humphrey Pancake 1958 Miss Emily Pancake Mary Pardue Pardue 1971 Jane Mather Parish 1937 Mary Matthews Park 1950 Amelia Darby Parker 1982 Diana Parker 1973 Mr. and Mrs. William L. Parker Margaret Lawrence Parkerson 1968 Dr. Nicole Fisher Parkerson 1992 Susan Rogers Parks 1972 Celeste Weathers Patterson 1959 Meredith Carter Patterson 1965 Pamela Patton 1975 Mary Gorcys Pauley 1992 Nancy McMullan Pauley 1958 Mary Valerie Sutton Payne 1976 Mrs. Sylvia C. Payne Lydia Woods Peale 1958 Pamela McCain Pearce 1981 Margaret Keller Pearson 1938 Anna Cacciapaglia Peduto 1950 Elizabeth Connell Pee 1992 Frances Lankford Peek 1950 Roberta Brent Peek 1967 Ann Lamb Peery 1979 Margaret Ryder Pence 1949 Jill Butler Pendleton 1972 Margaret Terrell Penick 1965 Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. Pennzoil Company Margaret Childrey Penzold 1937 Emily Troxell Pepper 1962 Mr. and Mrs. Roderick B. Perkinson Katherine Sproul Perry 1963 Louise Rhett Perry 1950 Mary 5mith Perry 1963 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perry Susan White Persak 1968 Betty Cacciapaglia Pessagno 1962 Martha Flowers Peters 1966 Julia Kohler Peterson 1944 Ms. Lydia J. Petersson Almeyda Spratley Peyton 1940 Mary Wells Pfeffer 1978 5arah Rainey Phelps 1973 Kathryn Pearce Phillips 1985 Margaret Berry Phillips 1955 Ms. Ruth Burnett Phillips Judy Mauze Philpott 1968 Kathleen Fitzgerald Picoli 1977 Anne Armstrong Piepenbrink 1946 Evelyn Mathews Pierson 1950 Betty Barnes Pigg 1964 Carole Payne Pilcher 1973 Margaret Price Pinson 1943 Pitney Bowes

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Churches

Mary Baldwin College was founded in 1842 with the support of the Presbyterian Church. This bond continues today. Individual churches and the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic demonstrate their support of the college's educational progress through contributions to the Annual Fund. Many thanks go to these churches for their donations.

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Young Alumnae & Senior Impact

Young Alumnae Giving Clubs

The Young Alumnae Program was established in 1994 in an effort to increase Annual Fund participation in the four most recently graduated classes. With giving clubs suited to a recent graduate's budget and a strong emphasis on participation at any level, the Young Alumnae Program has involved more young alumnae than ever in the Annual Fund. Together, the classes of 1995, 1996, 1997 and 1998 had an average participation rate of 18% and gave a total of \$4,567 to the 1998-99 Annual Fund.

The 1998-99 Gladys Award goes to the Class of 1995 with 30% of the class participating in the 1998-99 Annual Fund. This award is presented annually to the young alumnae class with the highest percentage of participation in the Annual Report.

The President's Associates Contributions of \$1,000 and up

The Mixers Club Contributions of \$75-\$99

The Gladys Circle Contributions of \$250-\$999

The Apple Day Club Contributions of \$50-\$74

The Hunt Hall Society Contributions of \$100-\$249

The Ham and Jam Associates Contributions of \$25-\$49

The Gladys Circle Garnett Clymer 1995

The Hunt Hall Society Margaret Buerkel 1996 Anne Bushman 1995 Mary Elizabeth Butler 1995 Jennifer Markel Gardner 1995 Sabra Gear 1997 Alexis Grier 1995 Amy Galvin Isola 1995 Jennifer Kelsay 1996 Ashley Leftwich Lowrey 1995 Peggy Rusnak 1996 Holly South 1997 Kristin Williams 1997 Julie Young 1995

The Mixers Club Jennifer Goetz 1995 Michel Lamb 1995 Meredith Mansfield 1997 The Apple Day Club Emily Alexander 1998 Tara Anderson 1996 Amy Bailey 1998 Emily Barra 1998 Christine Belledin 1997 Carrie Burke 1995 Erin Casarotti 1998 lennifer Deeds 1998 Makalia Gleason 1998 Amy Griffith 1996 Elizabeth Heeke 1995 Amanda Hodges 1996 Jennifer Hopkins 1996 Diane Kelsay 1998 Melissa Leecy 1996 Kimberly Lockhart 1997 Lauren Logan 1996 Bronwyn MacDonald-Schwegel 1996 Melissa Mitchell 1997 Elizabeth Morgan 1995 Kathryn Sydnor 1996 Carrie Turlington 1998 Noshua Watson 1995

The Ham and Jam Associates Apple Andrews 1998 Kristina Arnold 1998 Charity Lambert Baker 1996 Anita Blanco 1996 Lindsey Norton Caines 1997 Elizabeth Calhoun 1998 Erin Chandler 1998 Theodora Clark 1997 Allison Compton 1995 Laura Conover 1998 Robyn Dessenberger 1995 Suzanne Doran 1995 Mary Evans 1996 Melanie Entsminger Falls 1996 Katherine Freed 1997 Selene Gorman 1995 Ann Humphrey 1997 Rebecca Jackson 1997 Danica Jamison 1995 Lisa Tansey Jones 1996 Allison Kelly 1996 Camala Beam Kite 1996 Katharine Hoge Koelsch 1998 Carla Custis Leggitt 1995 Mary Mann 1997 Elaine Hargrett Mauck 1995 Sara Morris 1997 Mary Morrison 1995 lo Marie Osmer 1995 Kimberley Peterson 1995 Nancy Ray 1998 Larissa Sager 1998 Greta Scott 1995 Heather Shuman 1996

Charissa Stouffer 1998

Elizabeth Turner 1996

Lauren Warder 1997

Eleanor Wetzel 1997

Jennifer Woods 1997

Amy Woolston 1998

Supporters Eleanor Cason 1998 Mary 5ilverman Cross 1997 Suzanna Fields 1997 Rebecca Fifield 1996 Maggie Hagen Gainey 1996 Lori Garrison 1996 Jessamy Hoffman 1995 Emily Johnson 1996 Cynthia Lecler 1998 Honor Johnson McCain 1997 Jane Rapier 1998 Jennifer Reynolds 1996 Anne Scott 1995 Kristine Serfozo 1996 Susan Smith 1997 Jerri Sutphin 1996 Jennifer Sprouse Wade 1998 Jennifer Walker 1997 Katherine Waring 1996 Tenea Watson 1998 lla Mahaffey Worthen 1995

The Senior Impact Program

The Senior Impact Program was established this year as a way to increase the participation in the Annual Fund among seniors. This program encourages each member of the senior class to make an impact on Mary Baldwin for future generations by buying 30 seconds or 1-5 minutes of funding to run the college. The Class of 1999 gave \$860.50 to the 1998-99 Annual Fund to buy 19 minutes and 7.3 seconds of funding to rnn MBC.

30 seconds \$22.50 I minutes \$45 2 minutes \$90 3 minutes \$135 4 mintues \$180 5 minutes \$225

30 Seconds Kristen Swoope Bridget Atchison Shannon Baylis Catherine Black Cathryn Bruce Paula Evans Aimee Favreau Melissa Ford Lisa Helfert Jennifer Lordan Leila McIntyre Erin Monroe Yuko Ozawa Sarah Poston Leanna Reynolds

Cynthia Sheets

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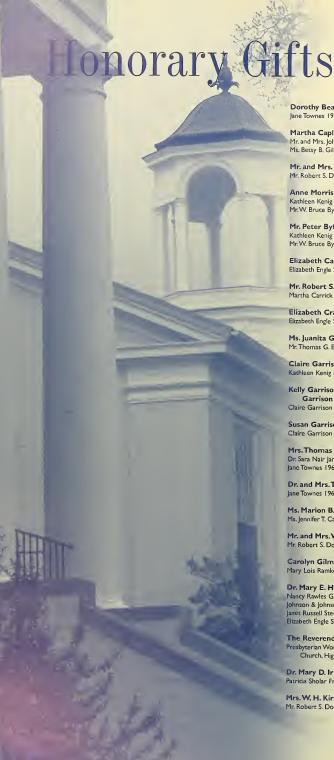
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Applications for Traditional Program up for Second Year

Two hundred ninety-five freshmen arrived on campus on August 25th to begin settling into their dorms. This healthy enrollment can be attributed to a rise in applications for the second year in a row. Applications rose from 730 in 1997, to 1,047 in 1998. This year the college received 1,185 applications. Campus visits were also up for the second year. 1997 saw 820 families visit campus; 1998 had 918; 948 families have visited so far this year.

VWIL Applications up for Third Year

The Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership had an increase in applications for the third consecutive year. The program received 74 applications for the 1999-2000 school year, an increase of almost 20% from 1998. Forty-three new cadets have enrolled for the fall. School officials attribute the increase to VWIL's growing reputation nationally.

Women's Colleges Conference Promotes Career Development

The second career development conference for students, "Focus on Women and Work," was held at Sweet Briar College on November 13, 1999. Mary Baldwin joined Hollins University, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Sweet Briar College for the one-day conference. Three MBC alumnae participated in the program this year: Mary Melissa Derby '88, Alice Blair '86 and Betty Hecht '68. The keynote

speaker, Laura Groppe, is the founder of Girl Games, Inc., a multimedia entertainment company dedicated to providing young women with interactive



Laura Groppe

entertainment. Primarily geared toward students and college staff, the conference is designed to provide information about careers and work-related issues, as well as opportunities for networking and mentorship.

Expert in International Economics was Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar

Thomas Schelling, Distinguished University Professor of Economics at the University of Maryland at College Park

visited Mary Baldwin November 10-12 as the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar and gave a lecture on November 11. Schelling is an expert in the field of national income behavior, international



economics and arms control, and the economics of energy. He is a distinguished member of the National Academy of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

On-Campus ROTC

With the arrival of Army Captain Joni Lacentra, Mary Baldwin will have its first full-time ROTC instructor on campus. Lacentra will provide classes for Army ROTC upperclassmen.

Parent e-Newsletter Launched

MBCSpan's first issue was e-mailed to 174 parents of current traditional, VWIL and PEG students in mid-October. Its purpose is to provide parents of oncampus and commuter students with upto-the-minute news and information.

"When there is important news, good or bad, we'll share it right away," promises Crista Cabe, associate vice president for college relations. "We'll send MBCSpan as often as necessary to communicate with parents about what's happening on campus."

Parents who would like to subscribe to MBCSpan should send an e-mail to

<colrel@mbc.edu>, put "Subscribe MBCSpan" in the subject line, and include the following information in the body of their message: parents' first and last names; daughter's full legal name; and parents' full mailing address to help MBC avoid confusion due to similar names.

Addendum

In response to the article on MBC entrepreneurs in the spring issue of The Mary Baldwin Magazine, Carol Eliason, president of Learning in Retirement at Edison Community College in Punta Gorda, FL, wrote to tell us that she first brought the idea of entrepreneurship to MBC almost a decade ago. She said, "I had a contract with the United States Small Business Administration to develop a counseling model and a 30-hour curriculum for women. After developing the model, while at the American Association of Community Colleges (1976-1985), I was invited by Mary Baldwin to bring it to Staunton as part of its continuing education program. As requested, I did so. In addition, I had consultations with the academic faculty."

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Record Donations to Mary Baldwin College in 1998-99

Mary Baldwin College officials report a record level of donations for the college's most recent fiscal year, 1998-99, which closed on June 30. MBC raised a grand total of \$8,210,340.27 in cash compared with \$4,914,795.04 in 1997-98.

Mark Atchison, vice president for institutional advancement, said, "Mary Baldwin is nationally recognized as a leading liberal arts college in the South. We are grateful to the many alumnae and friends of this college who invested in MBC last year. Their generosity made it a record year.

Support for our Annual Fund has exceeded \$1.3 million for the second year in a row. In addition, the college received over \$4.75 million in gifts to the endowment compared to \$1.13 million last year. Gifts to endowment are invested and provide permanent financial support.

Not included in these totals are planned major gifts, which have also increased dramatically over recent years. Martha Masters '69, director of planned giving, said, "Donors across the country are realizing the financial benefits of coordinating their financial planning — retirement or estate planning, for instance — with their charitable giving." Planned gifts involve assets other than cash and can result in benefits to the donors and their families as well as to charitable organizations.

Grafton Library Outfitted for the New Century

By Lis Chabot, college librarian

Discussions began in late 1998 on possible upgrades for the Martha S. Grafton Library. While the building is an imposing structure with abundant natural light and open space, the interior surfaces and furnishings were showing the effects of 32 years of daily use. A renovation committee, which included alumnae, staff and students, met in March and June of 1999. The purpose

of the renovation project was to reconfigure the library facility to better meet the challenges of the 21st century, while at the same time creating an aesthetically pleasing and functional environment.

In the last decade, much has changed in the methods and mediums by which libraries provide materials and services to their users. An effective academic library must offer 1) ready access to a wide variety of print and digital information resources, 2) comfortable spaces for collaborative and independent work, and 3) top-notch library instructional services. Working with an interior designer, the renovation committee focused on the functional aspects of the building. Once the design elements were selected, renovations began in mid-June with a targeted completion date of late September. Throughout the summer, the building was a hub of dust, noise, and activity as painters, wiring crews, window tinters and carpet layers worked on various aspects of the project.

General renovations included replacing the carpet on the main and mezzanine floors, as well as tinting the large windows on the main floor to reduce UV ray damage to the books and furnishings. In addition, comfortable seating areas for reading and browsing were created by reconfiguring several library stack units. A separate group study space has also been developed. In addition, the individual study carrels on the main and the mezzanine floors have been wired for internet access. The library instruction classroom has been upgraded and reconfigured to enhance the library's information literacy class and additional instructional sessions.

With the completion of the renovation, the library is once again a facility where the interior of the building complements the original exterior design of the building and where we are able to provide library services in a modern, welcoming environment.

To see the renovation in progress, see www.mbc.edu/resources/library/renovate.html.





In an updated Grafton Library, soft lighting, rich earthtones and comfortable seating set an atmosphere conducive to study.

Learning on a Roll

LearnInc, an outreach of the Adult Degree Program that brings education and training to Virginia business and industry, is proving more successful than even its most optimistic projections. It exceeded its revenue goal by about \$16,000 last year, its first full year of operation.

Some of the companies LearnInc worked with include American Electric Power, Augusta County Service Authority, Bausch-Lomb, Bell Atlantic, Chandler/Franklin/O'Brien, Comprehensive Family Services, DuPont, IBM, Kroger, Lewis-Gale Medical Center, MBC Managers Group, McKee Foods, Virginia Metalcrafters, Virginia Panel Corporation, Virginia Power, Waynesboro DuPont Employees Credit Union, Wayn-Tex and Williams Supply.

LearnInc works with companies to identify training needs and design programs tailor-made for them. It offers courses in, among other things, workplace communication skills, managing change, leadership development for women, supervisory skills, sexual harrassment awareness, diversity in the workplace, business literacy, leading vs. managing, and human resource management certification.

ADP Growing, Getting Younger and Getting Wired

Annual statistics on ADP graduates show that the ADP student body continues to get younger. Thirty-eight percent of 1999 graduates were in their 20s when they entered ADP, while 35% were in their 30s and only 27% were age 40 or older; in the early years of the program almost all students were age 35 or older.

The statistics also indicate that most graduates continue to complete their degrees within three to four years of coming to ADP.

A study last year showed that ADP retention rates are running way ahead of the national average for nontraditional learners. On average, 78% of ADP students return the following year for more coursework; that compares to a national year-to-year adult student retention ratioof61%. Also, 44% of all ADP students

graduate from MBC within five years, while the national average for older learners in 31%.

As more and more adult learners are saying they want the convenience of online instruction, ADP on-line instruction continues to expand. Last fall ADP offered two on-line tutorials. This past spring eight sections were offered. Five more sections were offered in the summer, and this semester of ADP has 13 on-line courses.

Another area of growth for ADP has been its Richmond center. Last year saw rapid growth in both the ADP and MAT student bodies in that part of the state. The center added three classrooms, a larger storage area and a small student lounge. It now takes up one whole side of the ground floor of the Libbie Square office building in Richmond.

Widely Exhibited Artist Visits Campus as Fourth Doenges Artist/Scholar

Melissa Miller, the latest Elizabeth Kirkpatrict Doenges Artist/Scholar, was on campus from November 9 to 12, with a public presentation on November 10. She will return to work with students in more depth during the three-week May Term.

Melissa Miller is widely known for her expressionistic paintings that use animals as metaphors for human observations and dilemmas. She has exhibited work at many of the major museums in America. These include the Hirshhorn and Corcoran Museums, the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts, the New Orleans Museum, the San Francisco Museum,

and the Fine Arts Museums in Houston, Dallas and Ft. Worth. Her work has also been included in the prestigious Whitney



Biennial and the Venice Biennial.

Born in Houston, Texas, in 1951, Miller received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of New Mexico in 1964. The artist is the recipient of three individual artist fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts. In 1987, Miller was named "Texas Artist of the Year," and in 1999, she received the Legend Award from the Dallas Visual Arts Association. Her works can be found in many public collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, the National Museum of Women and the Honolulu Contemporary Museum.

Miller has been a visiting lecturer and guest artist at numerous universities and art institutes. She served as the distinguished visiting professor of art at Southern Methodist University in 1990-91 and most recently as visiting professor of art at the University of Texas, Austin. Her workshop experience includes Anderson Ranch, Oklahoma Arts Institute and Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture.

U.S. News and World Report Rates Mary Baldwin College in the Top Ten Once Again

U.S. News and World Report has ranked Mary Baldwin College among the top ten regional liberal arts colleges in the South for the seventh year in a row. Competing with 130 other liberal arts colleges in the South, MBC was ranked sixth. In addition to Mary Baldwin, three other Virginia colleges made the top ten in this category: Emory & Henry College, Roanoke College, and Eastern Mennonite University.

"Rankings are not nearly as important as whether a college is right for an individual student — it is the 'fit' that determines how well a student will thrive, grow and learn. But of course, we are pleased that once again we have fared well in the rankings. It means that prospective students will take the time to look at Mary Baldwin to see if it is right for them," said Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson, president of MBC.

U.S. News and World Report assesses colleges using objective statistical criteria such as student selectivity, faculty resources, graduation and retention rates, as well as academic reputation among college presidents, deans and admissions directors. The college ranked particularly well in the area of academic reputation.

alumnae news



I hope you all had a fun-filled summer. The fall season is here, and Mary Baldwin is painted in an array of splendid colors. It is always exciting to be on campus, especially when the Alumnae Association Board of Directors is planning for another year.

As you all know, the year 2000 will bring many celebrations. A special

event for many of you will be your reunion during Homecoming 2000, May 19 - 21. I urge you to be in touch with your roommates and classmates so you can make plans to be a part of your reunion. Early planning and calling is the key to a successful reunion.

Speaking of starts - have you started your Christmas list yet? Why not look through the Mary Baldwin Sampler and find gifts to send to relatives and friends. We have a wonderful selection and many of our items can only be found in the Sampler. Get a head start on your Christmas shopping, and support the Alumnae Association. Monies raised from Sampler sales are used by the Alumnae Association to help the college in numerous ways, from scholarships to refurbishing Spencer Lounge.

I look forward to seeing many of you this year as I visit various cities attending events.

I send my fondest regards to each of you.

Judy Liper Garst

Judy Lipes Garst '63 Alumnae Association President

20th Anniversary of Award-Winning Theatre Wagon Film

In honor of its 20th anniversary and a reunion of its cast, the film *The Visit to the* Sepulcher—or Visitatio Sepulchri in its original Latin was shown in Mary Baldwin College's Francis Auditorium on August 6.

The Visitatio is a medieval music drama that relates the Gospel story of the first Easter. The Staunton-based Theatre Wagon, with Dr. Fletcher Collins as executive producer, traveled to France in the summer of 1979 to film the medieval masterpiece in period costume in the 10th-century abbey of Fleury, where the drama originated 800 years ago.

Several members of the original troupe are connected with Mary Baldwin College. Dr. Collins is a professor emeritus of theatre. Linda Dolly Hammack MBC '62, currently a member of the MBC Board of Trustees, served as producer. Custer LaRue Haws '74, a former voice instructor at MBC and now an internationally acclaimed soloist, sang the role of Mary Magdalene. Celia Flow Collins '61 was a guardian angel. Aurelia Crawford '74 sang the role of Mary Jacobi. Carl Edwards, who sang the role of Christ, and Curtis Nolley, in the role of John, have both served on the MBC faculty.

The film had its premiere at the American Film Institute at the Kennedy Center in January 1980. It went on to win the Cine Golden Eagle Award and was a finalist at the American Film Festival. It has been

aired on PBS stations across the country as well as at hundreds of colleges and universities, conferences, and symposia.

Dr. Collins, the author of two influential books on medieval music-drama, transcribed and edited the Visitatio from the original manuscript. The production of the film was made possible through a grant from the National Foundation for the Humanities. Mary Baldwin College served as the fiscal agent for that grant. William Ferris, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, writing to congratulate Dr. Collins on the 20th anniversary, said, "Twenty years ago, youled a talented troupe of singers and actors to San Benoit sur Loire in France where you produced and filmed

Visitatio Sepulchri in the tenth century Abbey itself. You lovingly brought this ancient liturgical drama to life again on the very site where the play had originally been performed in the twelfth century...

Over the years, the Endowment has sought to support projects that speak to the enduring wisdom and spiritual qualities of the humanities. Your film is one such project, and on those grounds alone congratulations would be due! But the very fact that working with you on Vistitatio Sepulchri was such a moving and significant experience for the cast and crew that 20 years late they have traveled far and wide to be with you at your home today makes the anniversary especially [noteworthy]."



Back row, L-R Margaret Collins, Aurelia Crawfold '74. Thomas Cabe. Paul Hildebrand, Carl Edwards. Lawrence Hoover, Curtis Nolley, Alan Rettig Front row, L-R Linda Hammack '62, Custer LaRue '74, Sarah Wyse-Wenger. Fletcher Collins, Celia Collins '61, John Allen.

Four Alumnae Honored by College

Four Mary Baldwin alumnae were recently granted trustee emerita status by the Board of Trustees: Caroline Rose Hunt '43, Margaret Hunt Hill '37, Bertie Deming Smith '46 and Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63. As trustees emeritae, they will have the right to attend all meetings of the Board of Trustees and will receive all Board of Trustee communications.

In May, President Tyson traveled to Dallas, TX to recognize the exemplary service of sisters and former trustees Caroline Rose Hunt and Margaret Hunt Hill.

Caroline Rose Hunt served on the Board of Trustees for 20 years, from 1977 to 1998. In addition, she has helped to fund various building and renovation projects and has established two academic chairs.

Margaret Hunt Hill served as a trustee from 1957 to 1958. Like her sister, she has supported the college through the years by helping to fund capital projects, the endowment and general operations.

Bertie Deming Smith served on the Board of Trustees for over 30 years, from 1963 to 1996. In 1983, MBC dedicated the Deming Fine Arts Center in her honor. In 1990, she created the first endowed professorial chair at the college, the Bertie Wilson Murphy Distinguished Chair in Business Administration. She received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from the college, as well as a Sesquicentennial Medallion and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for "lasting contributions and inspirational leadership." In 1997, the college established a new award in her honor, the Bertie Murphy Deming Distinguished Service Medallion, to be given to those who have provided extraordinary service to the college over a significant period of time. She was the first recipient of that award.

Anna Kate Hipp served on the Board of Trustees for over 25 years, first joining in 1972. She served as the national co-chair of the college's \$35 million Sesquicentennial Campaign, and was the first alumna to chair the board. In 1978, the college awarded her with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awardfor nobility of character and unselfish service to the college and community. She was further honored with a Sesquicentennial Medallion in 1992 and an honorary doctorate of humane letters. In 1994, the Alumnae Association presented her with the Emily Wirsing Kelly Leadership Award.

Alumnae Represent Mary Baldwin at College Inaugurations

President Cynthia H. Tyson is often invited to participate in inaugural ceremonies for new presidents of other colleges and universities. If she is unable to attend, she often asks that a trustee. alumna, or friend of Mary Baldwin represent her and the college. The representative dons academic gown, cap and hood, and takes part in the academic procession. Not only is the experience enjoyable for the alumna, but Mary Baldwin benefits from the public recognition of our standing in the academic community. Many thanks go to those listed to the right who have represented Mary Baldwin at college and university inaugurations throughout the country.

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- A trip to Russia with stops in Moscow and St. Petersburg, May 19 through June 2, 2000.

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In addition, alumnae/i can receive college credit by enrolling in one of the 3-credit-hour courses offered by MBC faculty during the trips.

For further information, please contact Dr. Vladimir Garkov immediately: Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, VA 24401 540-887-7102 or 540-886-3145 e-mail: vgarkov@mbc.edu

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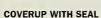


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1925

SUSAN HERRIOTT Rozelle of Black Mountain NC is a great-great-grandmother.

1930

ELIZABETH WITHERS Glascock of Winchester VA became a greatgrandmother in December 1998. Her new great-grandchild's name is Eric Elizabeth Clemons.

1932

ALENE BREWSTER Larner of Blacksburg VA continues to teach piano and arrange recitals. She currently has 12 students, one of whom is the child of an MBC alumna.

1934

BETTY HARRISON Roberts of Arlington VA reports that her sister ANNE HARRISON Griffin '37 had bypass surgery this year. Mrs. Roberts also keeps in touch with MILDRED MAWHINNEY Clements '34, JEAN BREHM Cottman '33 and MARGARET GRABILL Jones '33. She is programmed to the control of the control Virginia/Washington, DC Alumnae Chapter has been reactivated.

1939

SARAH MAUPIN Jones of Waynesboro VA had a wonderful time during this year's homecoming activities in May. ANLORED LAPSLEY went to view the SAME Change of Command with her. Then, she and MARGIE LEE PHIPPS Shick attended the Grafton Society dinner on Saturday night. Everyone was delighted that Mrs. Grafton could be present at the dinner this year.

1941

NINA SPROUL Wise is living at Sunnyside Retirement Community in Harrisonburg VA. She has one of the new cottages with a wonderful cottage garden. Although she is now considered legally blind, she still enjoys travelling.

1942

ELIZABETH McGRATH Anthony

and her husband David celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary this year. Her husband has retired from his work in the research of dental materials. They travel frequently, having visited over 30 countries in their life together. Isle of Palms SC is their main home, and they return to Cape Cod for the summer. Mrs. Anthony reports that she keeps in touch with "UB" WHITE Willard.

ANNE HAYES Davis of Greensboro NC says she and new husband John have 20 grandchildren between them — an even split, 10 for him and 10 for her. The couple enjoyed a wonderful cruise for their honeymoon last April.

1946

ALICE PARSON Paine of Salem

VA reports that her daughter **EMILY PAINE '71** was married to Rod Carter in May.

1948

ANNA COMPTON TAYLOR Currin

of Charlottesville VA says she was blessed with four outstanding daughters. Only three of them are now living. One daughter is a circuit court judge in Richmond, one is a successful businesswoman in New York City, and the third is happily employed as a wife and homemaker near Anna in Charlottesville.

BETSY BERRY Williamson of Richmond reports that she, MARY SUE GOCHENOUR Fowlkes '50, LAURA JANE ATKINSON Dwyer '47 and JO BALES Gallagher '48 all came to Staunton in February to attend Dr. Grafton's memorial service.

1951

BETTY STALL Mullikin of Aiken SC reports that a mini-reunion was held in Williamsburg VA in April for the Class of 1951.
Those present were ELSIE MARTIN Anderson, "PATTY"
BEARER Sutton, EMMA MARTIN Hubbard '50 and Betty.

SARAH "HELEN" KARNES Zunes of Chapel Hill NC and her husband John were featured in an article in the June 4, 1999 edition of *The Chapel Hill News*. The story highlighted their many years as civil rights and peace activists. Even in retirement, the couple's one constant through the years, peace work, continues. Their son Stephen has become a voice for peace in the Middle East. He is a professor of peace studies at the Jesuit University of San Francisco.

1952

MARGARET KING Stanley of San Antonio TX reports that the Witte Museum in San Antonio presented an exhibit of costumes and sketches that she designed for the city's April Fiesta celebration in 1969 entitled, "The Court of Time and Space." Each year a woman is selected to design for the celebration. Her exhibit has been the only futuristic one from the time of the celebration's inception in 1909. The 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, a focal point for her artwork, provided the perfect opportunity for the May through October exhibit.

MARY LAMONT Wade of Richmond VA received the 1999 Planning Official Award given by the Virginia Chapter of the American Planning Association at the their annual meeting in April. Mary has served 20 years as the planning commissioner for Henrico County.

1953

ANN LEE Harrison of Saint Petersburg FL has retired from her job as an elementary school teacher.

1956

DIANA REDE Cabell of Hilton Head Island SC and her daughters, Carol and Dianna, traveled to Paris in April. They had a splendid time touring all the art museums.

KATHERINE KELLER Maultsby's

daughter Nancy, a mezzosoprano, has a voice that has taken her all over the world. Nancy was highlighted in the October 1998 edition of A.M.: Alamance Magazine which is published in Burlington NC where the Maultsbys live. She has performed in Australia, Genoa, Rome, Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Seattle and Los Angeles as well as appearing at such venues as the Hollywood Bowl, Covent Garden, Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln Center.

1957

SHANNON GREENE Mitchell of Greensboro NC is pleased to finally have a possible third generation MBC graduate in the family. Daughter, LINDSAY MITCHELL Scarisbrick '86, gave birth to Elizabeth Paige in July 1998. Shannon stays busy with her work on the board of the Greensboro library as well as with quiltmaking and design. She and husband Denny spent their third summer at Linville in the North Carolina Mountains. She is always delighted to see ANN SHAW Miller '54 while there. Ann and her husband Meredith have a summer house in nearby Blowing Rock.

1961

SHIRLEY CORBIN Menendez of Gaithersburg MD and her husband Albert have written an anecdotal social history of popular American Christmas music called *Christmas Songs Made in America*, which will be published by Cumberland House in Nashville TN.

1962

MARTHA BUTLER Matthews of Greenville NC had two exhibitions of her tapestries and sewing machine drawings in 1999. The first was held in January and February at the Greenville Museum of Art, and the second was held during August and September at the Theatre Art Galleries in High Point. Also, one of her tapestries was selected from over 5,500 entries as one of only 500 to be included in Fiberarts Design: Book Six. Martha reports that her oldest daughter Miller works for the Martha Stewart TV show in New York City. Her youngest daughter Nancy is attending Union Theological Seminary in New York where she is studying to become a Presbyterian minister.

1963

BETSY FITCH Benton and husband Clyde live in Norfolk VA where Betsy is the director for a church pre-school. Her daughter Holly is attending law school at the University of Washington in Seattle. Her other daughter Dawn lives in Newport RI with her husband who is an officer in the Navy and their five children whom she home-schools.

PAGE PUTNAM Miller of

Arlington VA was honored with the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Award from the Society for History in the Federal Government (SHFG) at its annual meeting in March 1999. This award is the society's most prestigious, and it is only presented intermittently. It recognizes "outstanding contribution to the furtherance of history in the federal government," and is made to an individual for exemplary accomplishments on behalf of federal history over a number of years.

1965

MARGARET GUNTER Riddle of Asheville NC and husband Joe have traveled to Montana and Wyoming this year. They also enjoy spending time with their grandson Jacob.

1967

JANICE SMITH Barry of Brentwood TN reports that "PEGGY" WEAVER Crosson's daughter's wedding provided an excellent opportunity for a minireunion. SALLIE CHELLIS Schisler and ELLEN RYAN Pearson also attended the event in Roanoke.

1968

SUSAN GAMBLE Dankel of Wilmington NC has been named general manager of the public radio station, WHOR. Prior to her appointment, Susan had worked for the city of Wilmington for 24 years. serving as assistant city manager from 1983 to 1994 and, since then, as director of administrative services. Susan has been involved with WHOR since its inception. She was a dedicated fund-raiser as well as producer of several programs for the station. Susan has a classical music background and was a

founding board member of the Wilmington Symphony

Orchestra. She also served 15 years on the board of the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

PEYTON WOOLDRIDGE of

Columbia SC sailed to the U.S. and British Virgin Islands where she was able to meet, for the first time, her cousin, also named Peyton, who lives in St. Croix. Back home, Peyton is now a permanent deacon in the Episcopal Church.

1969

SANDRA "SANDY" HOLLIMAN

Botton of Lynchburg VA has worked in the Office of the Lieutenant Governor of Virginia and as a staff member of Don. Beyer's campaign for Governor. She has now moved into the private sector working for Randolph-Macon Woman's College in their Development Office handling major gifts. Her husband Jacques is a retired neurosurgeon. Her oldest daughter Brooks graduated from the University of Virginia and is living in San Francisco CA. Brooks plans to be married in Lynchburg this fall. Sandy's son John graduated from Virginia Military Institute and is an electrical engineer. Her voungest son Peter is in fifth grade and stays very active with soccer and sailing.

1970

ELIZABETH "JANE" IRZYK Mize

has taken a sabbatical from teaching to join husband David in New Orleans LA. David is the commanding general for the Marine Force Reserves. Jane helps to coordinate many of the spouse programs for Marine families. Her daughter Stacey, who has her degree from Stetson University in Florida, was married in New Orleans this summer. Son Jeff is a sophomore at Elon College in North Carolina.

DEVON HIXENBAUGH Walter has left Seattle WA after living there for 20 years. She has accepted a position as director of catering

and convention services at the Sheraton El Conquistador Resort and Country Club in Tucson AZ.

1972

ELAINE HENDERSON Fowler and her family have moved to Charleston SC. Sons Jason, 13, and Ross, 8, are delighted to be living so near the water. Husband Sam continues in his hotel development and management business; and Elaine has transferred to the Charleston office of her law firm, Turner,

Padget, Graham and Laney. LIBBY DARWIN Grobmver

received her master's degree in public history from the University of Arkansas in May. Libby says her oldest son Jack graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1998 and is working for The Equitable at home in Little Rock. Son Andrew is a sophomore at Southern Methodist University in Dallas TX, and her youngest son Mark is a sophomore at Little Rock's Catholic High School.

JANE SHEFFIELD Maddux

challenged Emily Couric (D), the incumbent Virginia State Senator from the 25th District, for her seat in the state legislature this fall. Jane, who ran as the Republican representative, has two children and owns Reflections Salon in Charlottesville.

1973

CATHERINE "CATHY" HOOD

Kennedy of Columbia SC retired from her position as a Richland County probate judge in January. Her oldest son Clayton is a freshman at Washington and Lee University in Lexington VA where he received a George Washington Scholarship.

DEBORAH "DEBBIE" VERDIER of Harrisburg PA is divorced and has moved into a new townhouse with her son Sean and their two Corgis. Debbie has received her designation as a Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU).

1974

NANCY NODINE Robinson was disappointed she was unable to attend her 25th reunion this May but was experiencing quite a busy week at home in Montgomery AL. Her middle child graduated from high school, her youngest child turned 16, and she and husband Donnie celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

1975

CONSTANCE "CONNIE" BAK

moved back to Richmond VA from New Jersey in August 1998. She is the director of training and staff development for Virginia Blood Services (VBS). Connie has a home in the West End and enjoys spending time with SHIRLEY DOUGLASS '76 and LYNN ALLEN '78. She was delighted to see KATHERINE RANDOLPH '77 recently when she stopped by to donate blood at VBS.

1977

ANN CALHOUN Dent of Panama City FL has retired from teaching. She and husband Bill have opened Cuvée Beach Cellar & Wine Bar in Destin FL. Ann and Bill have two children, Lee, 9, and Will, 2.

MARY HUNTER LEACH lives in Anahola HI on the island of Kauai. She has changed from retail management to working full-time in the art gallery. She continues to do theatre and writing on the side. Mary Hunter says she would be happy to be your island guide if you visit Kauai.

1978

MARY "MARTEE" EROS Barnes

of Birmingham AL says that husband David continues in private practice. The couple has two children, Morgan, 15, and Maggie, 10.

MARTHA GATES of Staunton VA is the new assistant director of publications for MBC. She and daughter Caroline, who is in the 7th grade at Stuart Hall, continue to enjoy life in Staunton. Martha directed "An Ideal Husband" at the Oak Grove Theatre this past July and will be teaching theatre workshops to elementary aged children in the spring of 2000.

MELISSA PATRICK spent this past year in the Republic of Korea, serving as a liaison officer to the Second ROK Army in Taegu, Korea. This tour of duty has given her the opportunity to learn much about the Korean culture and language as well as allowing her the time to travel to Thailand and China. Melissa has now returned to the United States where she will spend the next year at the U. S. Army War College in Pennsylvania.

In July, **PATRICE GURLEY MILES '77** was named vice president for distribution planning by Delta Air Lines.

Since 1995, Miles has been responsible for the strategy and implementation of Delta's E-commerce initiatives. In addition to the Delta website, she is responsible for developing agency and corporate programs for the traditional channels of distribution as well as for the Internet and emerging channels.



Miles joined Delta in 1978 in its reservations sales group and has held a number of positions with increasing responsibilities within the automation, marketing and sales areas. She was promoted to director – distribution planning in 1997.

A native of Blytheville AR, Miles is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College and the University of Arkansas. She and her husband Jesse reside in Newnan GA.

1979

KAREN MATTHEWS Winchester

of Germantown TN has received her second bachelor's degree in cytotechnology from the University of Tennessee – Memphis. In July, she and her family moved into a new home on two and a half acres of land. Daughter Jennifer, 16, is a junior at the Hutchison School, and daughter Elizabeth, 10, is in fifth grade.

MARY CARTER Warren

appeared on the TV program "Nightline" in September. She is employed by First USA Bank and was defending their credit cards on the program.

1980

MARY "SANFORD" JONES

McAllister of Jacksonville FL and husband Gene have three children, triplets, Walker, Connor and Patrick, 2.

DANA SHAPIRO of Glenpool OK reports that she and her family vacationed with LAURA PETERS Wilson in early 1998. Then in August 1998 she and ALEXANDER TUCKER Barfield flew to Michigan to celebrate "KATIE" PIERSON Colden's birthday.

1981

MARY CATHERINE MITCHELL

Amos of Charlotte NC and husband Allen have two children. Son Tripp will graduate from Hargrave Military Academy in 2001, and daughter Catherine will graduate from high school in 2003.

1982

TRACEY CONES of Fairfax VA is the assistant director for administration in the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington VA.

NANCY GWENDOLYN "GWEN"
ROGERS Yarbrough of Providence
NC and husband Jeff have two

children, Jess, 3, and newborn Matt.

1984

AMSALE "SALLY" LEGESSE of Silver Spring MD was married to Abena Mariam in 1997. The couple now has one child. Sally is the pharmacy manager for Safeway in Washington, DC.

1985

LEANNE WILLIAMSON has been promoted to a district manager of retail automotive centers for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. She has moved to Maple Valley WA where she oversees her 22 stores in the Oregon and Washington territory. She reports that her new dog, Scooby, makes a wonderful addition to her growing pet family.

1986

ELIZABETH "LIESJE" SCHAUBACH Alexander of Germantown MD is a stay-athome mom to sons. Ted. 3. and

newborn Samuel James.

JESSICA STETZ Dauray and husband Doug live in Fairfield CT with their daughter, Peyton, and pug, Chauncey. Jessica runs her own interior decorating business called "Elements of Style." which

JANET TOPP Goodwin and her family have moved to Keller TX where husband Brian was transferred. Janet is a stay-athome mom to son Hunter, 2.

caters to residential clients.

DIANE PULIZZI Kerr of Wilmington DE and husband Tom have three children, Sarah, 9, Alexander, 6, and Timothy Matthew, 1.

ELLEN PEARSON of Jacksonville Beach FL is engaged to John F. Timm. A fall 1999 wedding is planned.

Bill Goodson – Special Forces Takes on ADP

BY SARAH COX

Bill Goodson ADP '98 is as proud of his degree from Mary Baldwin as he is of anything he's done – and that says a lor

In 1972, after one year on a partial swimming scholarship at UNC-Asheville, Goodson joined the Army with plans to earn some money and return to college. Then he was recruited by the Green Berets and began what turned out to be a 26-year career with them, spending six to nine months of every year doing "action guy stuff," as he describes it. He was trained as a weapons and medical specialist, then was promoted into operations and eventually became a sergeant major. His work with the Green Berets has taken him to 33 countries, including Iraq, Lebanon, Spain and Norway.

A highlight of Goodson's career was competing in the Best Ranger Competition in 1990. Rated the fourth most difficult contest in the world, it requires three days of competitions and allows about one-and-one-half hours of sleep. Goodson and his partner were in their late 30s—old men, he says, compared with the rest of the competitors.

The first test, the Army PT test, required 82 push-ups in two minutes and running two miles in under 11.40 minutes. Then Goodson and his partner, wearing 55-pound backpacks, dragged a canoe one mile through a dry creekbed. They parachuted, competed in marksmanship, ran and walked 26 miles in under six hours (with the backpacks), navigated through woods at night, dropped out of a helicopter 400 yards offshore (with the backpacks), and finally, in Georgia summer heat, completed a 2.3 mile buddy run in 22 minutes wearing boots and all their equipment. Goodson came in fifth.

In 1995, needing a break from the

constant travel, Goodson took an assignment at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, VA, teaching R.O.T.C. This seemed like a good time to finish the degree he had started so long ago, and people told him the best way to do that was through the Adult Degree Program at Mary Baldwin College.

He was a bit skeptical at first: "Here is this private women's college which is pretty liberal and has no clue of the military," he thought. Then he met his counselor, Professor of Education and Adult Studies James Harrington, a former lieutenant in the Army in Vietnam. Together they mapped out a plan for Goodson's degree in business, settling on two courses per semester.

After Goodson's tour of duty at VMI ended, he was sent to Norway, then to Turkey on training assignments. "His service took him to hot spots all over the world," recalled Harrington, "some of which he could tell us about and some of which he couldn't. He mailed and faxed and emailed his work from places like Bosnia. He did great work and almost always met his deadlines."

Goodson was impressed with the college's flexibility. "Mary Baldwin said no matter where you go, we will continue to help you with your education."

In May 1998, Goodson walked across the stage at MBC to receive his degree and to share the 1998 Outstanding Adult Degree student award, having earned a 3.8 grade point average. "When I was asked to join the Green Berets," he explained, "I knew this was the cream of the crop, and once I went through training and found out I could compete at any level, I made it a goal that whatever school the Army sent me to, I would try to be the distinguished honor graduate. I shot for number one."

Goodson had just gotten settled at





Bill Goodson ADP '98 with advisor, Dr.James Harrington (above) and with his son (below).

Ft. Collins in Colorado Springs, CO, in 1998 and was running the day-to-day operations, when he learned that the Army planned to move him again. He decided it was time to try life on the civilian side. He is now living with his family in Colorado Springs and working in sales for Serle Pharmaceuticals. "Pharmaceutical companies like to hire military because of our ability to get things done. And one of the reasons I got this job was because of my four-year degree from Mary Baldwin."

Goodson says the transition from military to civilian life has not been hard at all. He's just done what he's always done – welcomed the challenge. CARRIE JOAN MURAD Rogers' '86 father, Dr. Ferid Murad, received the Nobel Prize in Medicine for the study of nitric oxide in the cardiovascular system. Carrie, husband Dan, stepdaughter Kellie (10), daughter Katie (5) and Carrie's siblings flew to Stockholm Sweden to watch her father receive his prize from King Carl XVI Gustaf. Carrie and Dan were invited to attend the King and Queen's formal ball and had a wonderful time – a real once-in-a-lifetime experience!





1987

LOUISE "LOU" HALL Bloxom of Parksley VA and husband Rob have two daughters, Blaire, 8, and Madison, 5.

SUSAN HOSTETTER Gilvary of Huntingtown MD has worked for the Census Bureau for 10 years. Susan and husband Joseph have two children, Conall Michael, 7, and Brigit Lynn, 4.

Plummer Printing of Petersburg VA, where **CANDACE GODSEY Haske** was vice president, has merged with Carriage House Press of Richmond to form Imaging Solutions, Inc. Candace continues as vice president of the newly formed corporation.

JENNIFER PARKER Lake and her family have moved to Houston TX where husband Fritz has accepted a position as manager of strategic planning with Reliant Energy, an international energy services company. Jennifer is a former tax accountant turned full-time mom to William, 2, and Katherine Eleanor, 1.

LENORE PATTERSON-Ball of

Chapel Hill NC and husband

Willian, have two daughers, Sarah

and Emily Boyette, 1.

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1988

MARY HESS King of Buena Vista VA and husband Stephen have two children, Alex, 6, and Tess, 3.

KELLY DUMMOND McKnight of Painter VA works for the State of Virginia in the Department of Child Support. Her husband Joe is the pastor of Hollies Baptist Church. The couple has two children, Elizabeth, 8, and Emily, 4.

1989

ROBIN WESTLUND Johnson and her husband have moved to Belpre OH where Rob has accepted an engineering position with Nova Chemicals. The couple has two daughters, Kady Anne, 3, and newborn Halley Ahren.

DIANE HERRON Ragan of Missouri City TX had a ball at her 10th reunion in May. She said it was great to see the campus and be reminded of all the reasons she loves MBC.

KIMBERLY SCHALOW Sloane of Corpus Christi TX works for a general contractor, Ewing Construction, Inc. In May, she participated on the company's Beach to Bay Relay Team. Husband Rusty (VMI '88) is an HH65-Dolphin helicopter pilot for the U.S. Coast Guard. The couple

has one child, Savannah, 4. The Sloane's vacationed in Duck NC last summer with Kim's entire family, including sister MICHELE SCHALOW Clements '86.

AMY THOMAS of Centreville VA has been named director of communications for the United Seniors Association, a 685,000-member senior citizen organization, in Fairfax VA. Prior to joining USA, Amy was the director of public affairs and education for the North Carolina Health Care Facilities Association (NCHCFA).

ANGELA FAVATA Weck of Tampa FL and husband Robert have two children, Charles, 2, and newborn Katherine Hawkins.

1990

ROBERTA "ROBIN" TRESCOTT George of Reston VA is an event manager for the American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics.

MARY "COURTNEY" GEORGES
Meares is living in Charleston SC
where husband Austin is
attending dental school at the
Medical University of South
Carolina. Courtney is a special
education teacher at Orange
Grove Elementary School.

SHARI SCHATZMAN of Staten Island NY received her master's degree in supervision and administration in June 1999.

1991

RACHEL ANNE FESTA Fleming and husband RUSTY FLEMING
'92 ADP are living in Wake Forest NC while Rusty is working on his last year at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Rachel Anne works out of her home for Discovery Toys and cares for the couple's two children, Samuel Russell, 3, and newborn Sarah Jean.

MARGARET HAMBRICK Glaze of Hickory NC has accepted a new position as director of development at the Hickory Museum of Art. SANDRA STURGIS has moved back home to Jackson MS where she has her own art studio. Her Impressionistic oils have been featured in three highly successful exhibits this past year. Sandra and fiancé John Duffy Giddens are planning an April 2000 wedding.

1992

ELIZABETH CONNELL Pee of Athens GA is looking forward to the challenges of being a student again. She has taken a year off from teaching to complete her master's degree in gifted education at the University of Georgia.

1993

STACEY KESLER Martin and husband Steven live in Roanoke VA with their basset hound Dolce. Stacey is the bankcard program coordinator for First Citizens Bank.

LETITIA HERNDON Morris of Staunton VA is a preschool teacher at First Presbyterian Church in Waynesboro and her husband Jeff works for NIBCO in Stuarts Draft. The couple has two children, Jeffrey Scott, 4, and newborn Ryan Michael.

1994

SONALI BAGRI Birla reports that husband Parag received his master's degree in business administration in May 1999 from Duke University. The couple has now moved to Danbury CT, with newborn son Revant, where Parag will be joining IBM. Sonali continues as a systems analyst for Glaxo Wellcome.

BLAIR BONES of Richmond VA has completed her internship in physical therapy and received her degree from the University of St. Augustine's School of Health Sciences this past summer.

A Day at the White House

BY MARY MORRISON '95

It is difficult to describe a typical day for me as the special assistant to the director of Oval Office Operations at the White House, but I can say this: it is never routine. I begin my day with two things: the president's daily schedule and my "to do" list, yet these two items merely create a skeleton of how my long day may develon.

After graduating from Mary Baldwin in the spring of 1995 with a bachelor's degree in international business, I applied for two different

positions: a White House internship and a job teaching tennis with Club Med. Club Med offered me a position in a resort in Mexico in November of 1995. In July, I found out that I had been accepted as a White House intern for the fall session and selected for an assignment in the president's office.

The director of Oval Office Operations, Nancy Hernreich, told me that one of the reasons I was accepted was because of my involvement with the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association. This indicated to her that I had the ability to interact and work well with others.

Nancy was also impressed with the high value I place on organization. This was just one of the many skills I learned from the late MBC professor Gordon Hammock. Four years later, I have realized how much Professor Hammock, "GH," truly prepared me for my career. In each of his classes he emphasized courtesy, neatness, honesty, kindness, humility, preparation and knowledge.

I remember walking into the White House on my first day as an intern in early September 1995. I had grown up in Arlington, VA, right across the bridge from Washington. I had been by the White House millions of times – always standing on the outside of the fence. This time I was standing inside. The feelings I had



that day of awe and amazement are the feelings I still have each morning when I walk through the White House gates.

In November of 1995, I left the White House to teach tennis at Club Med in Huatulco, Mexico. There, I worked 18-hour days, met fascinating people from all over the world, used my fluent Spanish and Portuguese (my first language, my mother being from Brazil), and practiced my conversational French.

I was there for six months, returning to Washington in May of 1996 to take a job in the President's Scheduling Office as the special assistant to the president's scheduler. The process and the formation of the president's schedule is more complicated than most people could imagine. I stayed in this job until June of 1998, when I was promoted to my current position.

As the special assistant to the director of Oval Office Operations, I serve two functions — as Nancy Hernreich's special assistant and as a member of a team, Oval Office Operations, whose primary function is to the assist in the day-to-day operation of the president's office.

I serve as the liaison between the president, his friends and his family. They often call with various requests or messages they would like to get to the president. One thing I have learned is to say no graciously, which is definitely an art. The president's most precious commodity is time, and unfortunately there is never enough of it.

It is an honor to spend part of my day greeting some of the president's visitors - foreign leaders, Hollywood stars, musical greats, politicians, sports teams, and most important to the president - everyday Americans. Some of the people I have met include Senator/

of Jordan, the late Princess Diana, U2, The Women's World Cup Soccer Team, Senator Dole, Pete Sampras, Whoopi Goldberg and Rosa Parks. Preparation for the president's weekly radio address to the nation is one of my main responsibilities. I compile the 100-person guest list, welcome the visitors to the White House, give them a tour of the West Wing and introduce them to the president.

I have also had the opportunity to travel on behalf of the president to Brazil and to China, each time as part of an advance team. Advance teams are comprised of 8 to 10 people who travel ahead of the president and arrange logistics for an official presidential visit.

Working in the White House has given me the chance to serve the nation and to feel that I am contributing in some small way to the administration of a president who cares deeply about this country, its people and the world. President Clinton has done a great deal for the American people and the international community. I am grateful for the opportunity to be here.

Young persons interested in becoming White House interns should contact Patrick Crawford, director of the White House Intern Program at 202-456-2742.

ALLISON HURLEY of Decatur GA completed her Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem NC in December 1998. Presently, she is working on her post-doctoral fellow at Emory University in Atlanta.

JULIE LODGE and Christopher Ronald Ustruck were married on May 15, 1999 in Houston TX. MBC bridesmaids included: ELIZABETH SMITH '93, MELISSA LAMBERT '93 and MONTY KING '94. The couple traveled to the British Virgin Islands for their honeymoon. In August, they completed work and moved into their new home in Pearland TX.

1995

ALLISON COMPTON of Richmond VA is an artist. She has had two solo exhibitions, and her artwork has been included in several juried shows.

MYRA JOHNSTON Dorey and husband Jason have moved back to Montgomery AL. In April, Myra was thrilled to have a mini-reunion with many of her MBC friends on the occasion of ANN HABISREUTINGER'S wedding to Justin Converse. Others in attendance included "JEN" CONCELIUS Horstman, "PAIGE" CROCKETT, ILA JO MAHAFFEY WORTHEN and ELIZABETH THRIFT "93.

MITZI LESHER-Thomas of Apex NC received her M.Div. and M.A. in Christian Education from Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in May 1999.

KRISTI BURDETTE Quick of McGaheysville VA has one child, Leah Catherine, 1.

JENNIFER WILKINSON of Richmond VA is the on-site system support technician for the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe. This senior position provides third-level computer technical support to the attorneys and staff. Jennifer is working on several Microsoft certifications and hopes to receive her certification in information systems from the University of Richmond next summer.

1996

YUKA KAJI Claboine of White Plains NY and husband, Dr. Edward Rodnell Claboine, have one child, newborn daughter Yurika.

1998

JENNIFER ESTES is pursuing her doctorate in veterinary medicine from the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg VA.



LISA TANSEY '96 and Eric Jones (VMI '97) were married on March 27, 1999 in Pikesville MD. Bridesmaids included AMY GRIFFITH '96, CAMALA BEAM Kite '96 and "JEN" REYNOLDS '96. Other MBC alumnae attending the wedding were DESIREE SCHRADER-Stogdale '96, CHARITY LAMBERT Baker '96, AMY HALL '96, SARAH EKERN '98, KARA OLSEN Niebo '96, KATHERINE MAUERMANN Kerley '94, RECHY BEAM Perkins '97 and CATHERINE BLACK '99. The couple lives in Virginia of where Eric is a naval officer, and Lisa works as a promotion writer/producer in the War Channel 3.

ADP

GAIL CRUSCO '85 of Greenville SC organized the Garden Tour for the Greenville Council of Garden Clubs this year and was named Garden Club Woman of the Year for 1999. In March she traveled to Bejjing and Hong Kong for a 14-day tour. She has one grandchild, Chandler Elizabeth.

DANA STEGER '92 of

Charlottesville VA received her juris doctor and master's degree in public policy from the Regent University School of Law in May 1999.

NANCY BRAND '94 of Wicomico Church VA has moved her shop, Magnolia Antiques, from the city of Burgess to Kilmarnock. A collector of fine Italian pieces, Nancy prides herself on her collection of authentic religious and glass items. Her shop is also famous for its unique collection of oyster plates, made in the 1880's and used until World War I. She has about 50 plates in her collection, including a set of 12 made in Germany between 1875 and 1896.

TANYA BURNS '97 completed her master's degree in business administration at the University of Arrizona in May 1999. Tanya has moved to Atlanta GA where she has accepted a position with IBM.

MARRIAGES

EMILY PAINE '71 to Rod Carter on May 15, 1999

JOELLE KEITH '88 to James Christopher Cosby on June 5, 1999

MARY ELIZABETH "BETH" WILSON '89 to J. Palmer White on January 10, 1998

SUSAN SEAMSTER '92 to Mark Christopher Howard on May 29,

JULIE LODGE '94 to Christopher Ronald Ustruck on May 15, 1999

STEPHANIE BAKER '96 to Patrick E. Driscoll on June 5, 1999

APRIL KIRBY '96 to Earl Tyrone Ware Jr. on May 22, 1999

LISA TANSEY '96 to Eric Jones on March 27, 1999

BIRTHS

BARBARA STRONG Davis '79 and Scott: twins, John Strong and Samuel Trigg, January 5, 1999

NANCY GWENDOLYN "GWEN" ROGERS Yarbrough '82 and Jeff: a son, Matthew Cole, December 8, 1998

ELIZABETH "LIESJE " SCHAUBACH Alexander '86 and Charly: a son, Samuel James, April 5, 1999

JESSICA STETZ Dauray '86 and Doug: a daughter, Peyton, February 12, 1999

DIANE PULIZZI Kerr '86 and Tom: a son, Timothy Matthew, November 17, 1998

ANNE POULSON Russell '87 and Greg: a son, Joseph Louis, August 13, 1998

ANGELA "DAWN" SHEPHERD Terrell '88 and William: a daughter, Sophia Joann, May 7, 1999

ROBIN WESTLUND Johnson '89 and Rob: a daughter, Halley Ahren, March 21, 1999

KATHLEEN SALE Shannon '89 and John: a daughter, Mary Kathleen Clarke, April 8, 1999

DANA BOTH Hammermeister '90 and Peter: a daughter, Julia Bryn, June 5, 1999

RACHEL ANNE FESTA FLEMING '91 and RUSTY FLEMING '92 ADP: a daughter, Sarah Jean, November 27, 1998

PATRICIA "PATTI" SPURLOCK Hodges '91 and C.A.: a daughter, Kali Frances, March 9, 1999

NICOLE "NIKKI" FISHER

Parkerson '92 and Michael: a daughter, Amelia Caroline Elaine, March 18, 1999

MARY BETH GORCYS Pauley '92 and Hans: a son, Jackson Gregory, May 19, 1999

LETITIA HERNDON Morris '93 and Jeff: a son, Rvan Michael. April 27, 1999

SONALI BAGRI Birla '94 and Parag: a son, Revant, December 10, 1998

KATHRYN "KATE" DeJARNETTE Clary '94 and Boyd: a son, Harrison Moncure, April 24, 1999

YUKA KAJI Claboine '96 and Edward: a daughter, Yurika, October 2, 1998.

DEATHS

ANNABEL VREELAND Peter '20. March 26, 1999

MILDRED GARDINOR Prunaret '20. Date Unknown

AGNES DUNLOP Wiley '23. February 14, 1999

MARGARETTE AREY Swicegood '29, Date Unknown

MINNIE LEE MAHONY Ginther '30, July 13, 1999

KATHARINE CROCKETT Reynolds '33, May 26, 1999 SARA BROOKS NAIR James '44. May 27, 1999

SHIRLEY BIGGS Mathews '46. April 16, 1999

VIRGINIA "GINNIE" WHITE Stedman '47, April 19, 1999

MARY "MOLLY" CRAIG Hamilton '49. November 21, 1998

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chapters in action

CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO

Jane Proffit Pruett '46 was the hostess for the San Diego Alumnae Luncheon held in her home on June 15. Shea Shannon, MBC executive director of alumnae activities, brought greetings and an update from the college. Pictured here are (I to r) Louise Erdman '65, Sis Bright Burrows '70, Dusty Lane Glessner '48 and Jane Proffit Pruett '46.



COLORADO

DENVER

On June 9, Colorado alumnae had a funfilled day getting to know each other. First, they dined at *La Central*, a French restaurant in Denver, then they took a stroll through the Denver Botanic Gardens - a perfect ending to a perfect day. Pictured here (left front to back) Priscilla Porter '64, Margaret Griffith Leiser '76, Sara Rhodenizer Meradith '85, and Leslie Mason Spong '91. (Right front to back) Charis Caldwell '83, Lynn Butts Preston '63, Teresita Zapata Trigo '88 ADP, and Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63



GEORGIA

ATLANTA

Sally Dorsey '64 and her husband Herb Miller hosted a cocktail party at their antique store in Atlanta. Over 125 alumnae, spouses and guests joined President Cynthia H. Tyson, Dean of the College James D. Lott, and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Mark

Atchison at the May 7 event. Pictured (I to r): MBC Board of Trustees Chair Claire "Yum" Lewis Arnold '69, Peter Kintz, Dr. Cynthia H.Tyson and Madeleine "Mitzi" Brown Kintz '68 enjoy a moment of conversation.



(I to r) Surrounded by beautiful antiques, Taylor and Anne Paul Josey '82 reminisce with Pam and James Lott.



VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE

The Charlottesville ADP 1999 graduates were honored at a reception on May 16 at Piedmont Virginia Community College. The reception included 19 graduates and their guests, as well as ADP faculty and college officials. Shea Shannon, executive director of alumnae activities, brought greetings and congratulations to the graduates and presented each with an Alumnae Association mug and automobile decal. Pictured (I to r): Barbara Whary ADP '99, MBC Professor Stevens Garlick, and Gary Haden ADP '99 discuss life after MBC.



NORTHERN VIRGINIA/DC

Francesca Rusk '97 and Susan Nichols Wright '97 planned a Happy Hour event for the classes of 1995 to 1999 at the South Austin Grill in Old Towne Alexandria on July 8. The party honored the recent MBC graduates in this area. There were a total of 16 alumnae present, as well as MBC staff members Julie Westhafer. associate director of the Annual Fund: Dana Allen, director of volunteers; and Shea Shannon, executive director of alumnae activities. This was the first official event for the recently reactivated Northern Virginia/DC Area Alumnae Chapter. Pictured are (I to r): Heather Faris '99, Tara Thurston '98 PEG and Megan Robinson'99.



ROANOKE

The Roanoke ADP Center hosted a reception for their 1999 graduates on May 18. Judy Lipes Garst '63, MBC Alumnae Association president, welcomed the graduates into the alumnae/i ranks and praised their accomplishments. Shea Shannon, executive director of alumnae activities, presented each graduate with an Alumnae Association mug and automobile decal. Pictured: Judy Garst (r) congratulates 1999 ADP graduate Rebecca "Jodi" Ayers (center) and her husband Don (I).



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